DAILY The Courier.

VOL. 1, NO. 10. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1902. ONE CENT.

LEGAL MOUNTAIN DEW

P. A. Johns Will Build a Distillery on the Bill Pritts Farm

UP IN SALTLICK TOWNSHIP.

Site Most Valuable for Its Fine and Abundant Spring Water and Proximity to Fertile Rye Raising Country—Other Enterprises may Follow.

Saltlick township, famed for its mountain dew, more often unjustly than justly, is to have a licensed distillery. It is to be located on the farm of "Bill" Pritts, credited with being Pennsylvania's most famous moonshiner, a title giver chiefly by newspaper correspondents, who saw in him a never-failing subject for space writing. This reputation has sent scores upon scores of revenue men and special officers into the township in the past 12 years running down tips that illicit stills were in operation and in search of the wily old mountaineer, who one bright fall morning a couple of years ago was surprised taking a nap and sun bath in a field near his home and arrested. He served a short jail sentence and then went back to live in peace and as a law abiding citizen, which many of the neighbors said he had been doing for years.

Peter Adolphus Johns, Register and Recorder of Fayette county, is the man who has solved the moonshine problem. He is to go out of office in the near future, and he looked around for something to do. Far up the mountains his eagle eye wandered, until it caught the crystal sparkling of the famous Pritts spring, the strongest and purest water supply known in the mountains. He saw the waving fields of rye; he saw the rude and abandoned "still houses" cowering in deep hollows, where whisky was sometimes made of the rye for sale, and he saw the opening for a great industry.

All this week he has been in Saltlick township, and a deal has been closed for the sale of almost all the William Pritts farm to himself and others who expect to associate with him in the distillery business. Plans for the building of the new distillery will be made at once, and before another year a modern distillery will be located on the Pritts farm with its bonded ware houses and Government officials for overseers.

There are a number of things which will contribute to the success of the new venture. The abundance of rye which is grown in the mountain region, and which can be purchased at a fair figure, minus the freight rates that accompany the buying of Western rye, the never failing supply of sparkling mountain spring water, the prospects of a railroad that will break a way far into the mountains from Moyer and make shipment easy; the advertisement force that would follow the announcement of "Old Bill Pritts Pure Rye;" all these entered into the calculations of the sunny faced Register and Recorder when he decided to abandon politics for "legal moonshine."

Among the mountain people the new industry is well received. They have tired of the unrest that has characterized the reign of distrust under which they have been kept by Internal Revenue officers. It has been hard for all who lived there. The district was always suspected and, while there has been very little moonshine, if any, made in Saltlick and the adjoining territory of Somerset county for a long time the reputation of former years and dark crimes continually kept it under the eyes of Government officers.

The farmers will be pleased with a ready market for their grain, and the new distillery may pave the way for other industries that might sometime make old Saltlick a place of considerable importance.

These moonshine distilleries are not altogether a new experiment. In the South, where moonshine has been far more prolific than in Pennsylvania, legal distilleries have been established in the mountains, and their owners have reaped good results from a product advertised as "pure as the mountain dew."

Hunting Accident.

While Albert Morris and several companions were hunting in Greene county, Monday, Morris was seriously shot by the accidental discharge of his gun. The load tore Morris' right hand into fragments and penetrated his thigh.

GIRL'S LEG CUT OFF.

Struck by Train at Leisenring No. 1. Hospital Notes.

Annie Romando, a Slavish girl aged 17 years, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Leisenring No 1 Wednesday evening. Her left leg was so badly crushed and mangled that it had to be amputated at the Cottage State Hospital where she was brought last night. Dr. L. P. McCormick performed the operation. The girl's condition today is serious. She is suffering from shock.

H. L. Wetzel Manager of the Cheat Lumber Company, of Morgantown, W. Va., was brought to the hospital at midnight with an ugly cut over the right eye extending back into the scalp. He had been with a party of Morgantown people, composed largely of University students, who had been in Washington, Pa., to witness the foot ball game between Washington and Jefferson and the West Virginia University teams. A special running as second section of train No. 16 on the Baltimore & Ohio was carrying the crowd back to Morgantown. Just as the train was pulling out from Connellsville Wetzel was attacked with a fit and attempted to jump out the car window. He was caught by a companion, but not before he had gone part way through the window breaking the glass and cutting himself in the manner indicated. Wetzel is about 25 years old. His wound was attended to by Dr. M. B. Shupe of the hospital staff, and he took the train this morning for home.

Nelson Oaks, aged 18 years, who was brought to the hospital yesterday from Gates mines in the Lower Connellsville region, died this morning and was removed to the undertaking rooms of J. E. Sims. The remains will be shipped to Merrittstown, four miles from New Salem, the boy's home, this afternoon.

Henry F. Bell, a colored man employed on the Baltimore & Ohio gravel train, was seriously injured last night in the yards. He was caught between two cars getting on the train and dragged three squares. Then his clothing luckily gave way and he fell clear of the train. He is at the hospital.

ANTI-GIRL CLUB

Shamokin Boys Organize to Punish Soldier-Struck Maidens.

The pretty girls of Shamokin who deserted their regular company for the soldiers of the Tenth Infantry when the Guard was in the anthracite region, are receiving what the young men there think is their just reward. The Shamokin boys have formed what they call the "Anti-girl Club" and over 150 names have been attached to the following pledge:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree not to associate with any girls in Shamokin who were with any soldiers while they were encamped here. The object of this club is to protect ourselves, to make examples of girls who went with soldiers, and last, but not least to show the young ladies that insomuch as we were not wanted when the boys in blue were here, we can get along without the girls, now that the soldiers have left. A fine of 25 cents will be imposed for the first offense and will be double for each additional offense. The agreement will hold for one year."

Members of Company D are sorry for the girls who made stern duty pleasant at Shamokin, and think of sending for them there to come on to the coke region.

THIS DOG AN EPICURE.

His Appetite for Chicken Played Havoc with Stein's Fowls.

There is a dog at Elm Grove that is an epicure. He belongs to Mrs. Mary Duboy and his strangely developed appetite has gotten himself and his mistress in a peck of trouble. Mrs. Duboy's dog likes chickens, says Andrew Stein, who lives next door to the Duboys and keeps a large stock of fowls. In fact the dog has killed so many of Andrew's prize hens that he felt called upon to let the law wrestle with the dog's epicurean proclivities. Stein says he tried to remedy the matter by first complaining to Mrs. Duboy, and her answer, he alleges, infers that the dog brought some of the chickens home, for he quotes her as saying: "As long as I have the dog I have chicken."

Squire W. H. Berger of New Haven will hear the case this evening. The dog and one of the dead chickens will be in evidence as exhibits of the prosecution.

Butterflies at Cumberland.

Butterflies have come out again in the vicinity of Cumberland owing to the past week's mild weather.

TWO INQUESTS HELD

In Murder Cases of Frank Moon at Scottdale and James Leonard.

THE LATTER IS AN OLD CASE.

Verdicts Rendered This Morning That Both Victims Came to Their Deaths by Hands of Unknown Persons—Testimony Before Coroner Hagan.

Coroner Arthur S. Hagan of Connellsville held two inquests this morning in City Hall. One was on the death of William Frank Moon, who was shot down in the bar room of the New Scottdale House in Scottdale on the evening of November 7th and the other, long delayed, was on the death of James Leonard, a young man of town who was assaulted by three strangers on the North Side on the night of July 21st, and who died eight days later as a result of the injuries he received.

In the Moon inquest a number of witnesses from Scottdale were present. Among those were John O'Neil, the bartender on duty when the shooting occurred, Joseph Ghrist a mill worker, who knows more about the case than all the others combined, John Sellers, A. C. Lell and others who were in the bar at the time, but who know little or nothing of the circumstances of the shooting. Constable Everhart of Scottdale testified that he had investigated the case in Scottdale and had taken a statement from Moon while he lingered at the Cottage State Hospital, but had utterly failed to find an explanation of the mystery.

Joseph Ghrist was the star witness and furnished a tip which if it is followed out, may locate the slayer of Moon. Ghrist was passing through the bar when the shot was fired and was [illegible]. He helped carry Moon from the floor, and later asked him who shot him. "Was it the man who was with you?" asked Ghrist, and Moon groaned "Yes, yes." Then William Keifer of Summit mine, commonly known as "Rats" said, "Why I know that man. He is ——— ——— and I used to work with him. He was with Moon all afternoon." Ghrist does not remember the name Keifer said but thinks it sounded like "Raukin" or "Larkin." If Ghrist's story is true, then the secret of the killing rests with "Rats" of Summit mines.

Other testimony brought out the fact that Moon and his murderer were standing in the rear of the saloon, behind a big refrigerator, when the shot was fired; and that no one save Moon and his slayer actually witnessed the tragedy.

Bartender O'Neil explained how, in the excitement that followed the shooting, the murderer escaped through the front door, saying the shot was fired from the outside.

After the evidence was in, Coroner Hagan said that no more witnesses would be called; that if the Westmoreland county officers wanted to interview Keifer they could do so. Then a verdict to the effect that Moon was shot by a party unknown was signed by the jurymen: J. H. Risbeck, C. W. Patterson, L. W. Port, David Blackburn, A. W. Hood and S. K. Reed.

In the case of James Leonard, the only witness heard was his companion on the fatal night, George DeHaven, a lad of sixteen. He said that while he and Leonard were passing along the railroad near the Fayette Lumber Company's mill on the North Side, three strangers jostled them off the pavement. They asked the men what they acted that way for, when one knocked Leonard down and the other severely beat DeHaven. He denied that there were any women or girls in the vicinity. All effort to locate the assailants were fruitless. A similar verdict to that in the Moon case was rendered signed by jurymen J. H. Risbeck, Bernard Welker, A. W. Hood, C. W. Patterson and David Blackburn.

Dropped 25 Feet Without Injury.

W. H. Walker, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, fell out of the second story window of his boarding house on South Pittsburg street last night and did not receive the slightest injury. He spent the balance of the night at the police station, where the officers thought he would be safe from any more such parachute-like tumbles.

106 Years Old.

Patrick Kervine of St. Clair township, Westmoreland county, celebrated his 106th birthday this week.

TEACHERS' COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Supt. J. S. Carroll Has the Program About Completed.

County Superintendent John S. Carroll has about completed his program for the 49th annual Teachers' Institute of Fayette county. It will be held at Uniontown as usual on the week of December 15th. The evening entertainments will be as follows: Monday evening, Swiss Bell Ringers and Wells-Greenawalt Novelty Entertainers; Tuesday evening, lecture, Rev. A. H. Emmett, the Indian orator, son of an Indian chief; Wednesday evening, lecture, Rev. Frank Dixon; Thursday evening, music and magic, Maro, the Master of Magic. The musical features will be good. High class musicians have been secured for all the sessions. Orval H. Yetter, head of the department of music in the Bloomsburg Normal School, will be musical director and will sing bass in the quartet which will entertain the Institute through the sessions. The other members of the quartet are. Harry E. Brockett of Pittsburg, tenor; Miss Etta E. Holiday of Pittsburg, soprano; Miss Mary Susan S. Brooke of Uniontown, alto. Other musicians will be Miss Mary Albert of Bloomsburg Normal, and Miss Myrtle McAteer of Wilkinsburg, violinist.

Last year there were 528 teachers in the county while this year there are 547. Superintendent Carroll has fixed February 27th as Patrons' Day at the schools throughout the county.

GIANT COKE CARS.

Built for West Virginia Trade May be Used Here.

J. W. Brown, Traveling Car Agent of the Illinois Steel Company, subsidiary to the United States Steel Corporation, was in the coke region yesterday on a curious mission.

The Illinois company has recently bought a large number of steel "bird cage" cars for transportation of coke. They were intended primarily to use in the West Virginia regions, principally in the Pocahontas region. They have a W-shaped bottom, dropping down from the outsides for the purpose of expeditious and economical unloading. They have a capacity of 50 tons each. When it is considered that the average coke car holds but 22 tons, the gigantic size of these cars can be imagined.

But to obtain this abnormal capacity, the bed of the car is set very low on the trucks, so that the wedge-shaped portion of the bottoms come down as far as the journal boxes. The width is also extraordinary.

The mission of Traveling Car Agent Brown was to ascertain whether these cars can be used in the Connellsville region, there being some doubt as to whether the wharf walls of the coke yards would permit their passage, and whether they would clear the tunnels; and the matter is still in doubt.

EARLY MORNING JUSTICE.

Man Who was Hit Sued Assailant at 3 o'clock A. M.

Confluence, Nov. 20.—Justice of the Peace C. P. De Carse had a trial at his office Monday morning at 4 o'clock. J. C. Cross and Meyers were the prosecutor and defendant respectively. The evening before the trial Meyers and Cross had a little difficulty and it ended in blows. Cross, to get that sweet revenge, came to Confluence to Squire De Corse for law. He awoke the Squire at 3 A. M. and swore out a warrant for the body of Meyers dead or alive. Policeman Show was called to go for Meyers. It was too early in the morning for Show. That is the hour he sleeps soundest. Besides there was a heavy frost. Cross was insistent, however, and Charles Dowlin was deputized to go for Meyers. The latter lives at Harnedsville, but Bowlin had his man at the Squire's office before daylight. Squire De Corse was not as genial as he might have been at a more seasonable hour and informed both parties to the case that it would have to go to court and unless they could furnish bail at once they would have to go to jail at Somerset. Rather than do that Meyers paid the costs, but his parting shot to Cross was that the next time he hit him he would feel it for a week.

Overcome by Gas.

John Templeton, a plumber formerly of Connellsville who has been working at Morgantown for some time past, was overcome by gas while working in the cellar of a residence on Tuesday. He was taken to the Morgantown hospital, but would not stay there. Last evening his brother, Alfred Templeton, the baker, went and brought him home. He is getting along nicely and will be about in a few days.

A CLASSICAL SCHOOL

To Prepare Local Students for Big Colleges May be Located Here.

STOCK COMPANY IS CONSIDERED.

Dr. A. J. Heller Has Talked the Matter Over with Some of Connellsville's Monied Men and They Have Received Suggestion with Favor.

Connellsville may have a classical preparatory school before another two years. The matter has been broached to a number of the town's wealthiest citizens within the last few days and they received the suggestion with favor. Dr. A. J. Heller, pastor of the Reformed Church, is the originator of the idea and he has the endorsement of L. F. Ruth, President of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Each year Connellsville turns out a number of young men who are sent away to prepare for their college careers. That this preparation may be done at home is the idea of Dr. Heller and those whom he has spoken to of the plans. The school would be non-sectarian. At least that is what those so far interested in the matter consider would be wisest to insure its success. Developments of the future, however, might change these plans.

The school would prepare students for entrance to Princeton, Yale, Harvard or any other of the large universities and colleges. Students from Connellsville, and in fact a greater portion of Southwestern Pennsylvania, now have to go to Eastern or Central Pennsylvania schools as a rule for the preparatory training. Washington and Jefferson, of course, has its own prep school and Kiskiminetas is another flourishing institution that turns out a lot of Princeton undergraduates. Philipps Exter and Lawrenceville are other prep. schools of high class for Yale, Princeton and Harvard. But aside from these noted prep. schools there are many others like Shady Side Academy in Pittsburg and others that could be mentioned where a thorough classical course is taught for entrance to the big colleges. It would be along this line the proposed school for Connellsville would follow. What can be done in the way of organizing a stock company will be tried within a short time.

Dr. Heller who conceived the idea of locating a classical prep. school here, has been in the ministry of the Reformed Church for 37 years, and is one of the most scholarly ministers in Western Pennsylvania. His son, Cecil Heller, now a member of the Westmoreland county bar, was for a number of years Superintendent of the Greensburg High School and another son, Clarence Nevin Heller, occupies the chair Ancient Languages in Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

Wobbling and Hopelessly Gone.

Isaac L. Johnson, Esq., of Washington, D. C., was here this morning on his way to Uniontown to see his old Fayette county friends. "Ike" was District Attorney of this county a score of years ago, leaving afterwards for the great and bounding West. He located in Colorado, became interested in silver and gold mining and is now one of the solid men of the country. He was Secretary of the Bi-Metallic League in 1896, but he thinks the Democratic party is hopelessly gone because of its wobbling attitude on the principal issues of the day, including the money question, not to mention many others.

"Number, Please?"

That's what the "Hello Girls" in the Bell central office say now. Love affairs became too rampant in and about central, and love, says the manager, interferes with good service. Now the central girls must "cut out" all conversations of a light and worldly character. If they even make dates while they are supposed to be making connections, their positions may be short circuited and their hopes grounded. Wire-struck young men disapprove and business men approve of the new regulations.

Steel Plant Shut Down.

The Shenango Valley steel plant at New Castle is closed for lack of pig iron, and there is no pig iron because the company's furnaces can't get coke from the Connellsville region.

GEN. WRIGHT HONORED

President and Other Prominent Men Gather at Memphis to Honor Him.

ROOSEVELT SPOKE FOUR TIMES.

Brilliant Banquet at Which Two Hundred Guests Were Present—Executive and Party Will Reach Washington at 6 O'Clock Friday Morning.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Although the festivities yesterday celebrated the homecoming of General Luke E. Wright, vice governor of the Philippines, it is no reflection upon the warmth of the welcome extended to him to say that President Roosevelt's presence was the overshadowing feature of the day. Excursion trains were run into the city and a number of distinguished people were present to participate in the celebration. Among them were Governor Benton McMillan and General Joseph Wheeler. The program was a long one. Immediately after the president's arrival there was a parade through the streets to the Gayoso hotel, where a breakfast was tendered the president and General Wright jointly by the ladies of Memphis. In the afternoon the president attended and spoke at two receptions given in honor of General Wright, one at the Auditorium by white citizens, the other at a hall in the black section of the city by the colored people. Later there was a Colonial Dames tea, at the Gayoso, and the festivities closed last night with an elaborate banquet, at which the president delivered a speech. Including some brief remarks at the breakfast, the president spoke four times during the day. Altogether, it was a splendid tribute to the affection and esteem in which General Wright is held at home. That Mrs. Wright is also exceedingly popular was made apparent by the applause which greeted every reference to her. This was specially marked at the Auditorium, when the president referred to the fact that his mother's brother served in the Confederate navy under her father, who was Admiral Semmes.

Mayor Williams and Governor McMillan made addresses of welcome, and the audience was very enthusiastic when General Wright delivered his response. He was greatly touched by the compliment paid him by the president's presence and with the demonstration in his honor.

General Wright did not go deeply into the situation in the Philippines in his remarks, but he emphasized the fact that the administration of the islands, under both Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, had been of an absolutely non-partisan character. President Roosevelt had not intended to speak at this reception, but the assemblage would not be denied.

His speech was a glowing tribute to General Wright, who, he said, had rendered high and honorable service to the whole country. He spoke feelingly of the cementing of the north and south and was applauded. Of the Philippines he said that never had party politics entered into even the smallest action of those in control of the islands. The president's speech was warmly received.

The reception tendered by the colored people was truly remarkable. The hall was packed, galleries and pit, to the point of suffocation, and the whole spirit of the proceedings breathed admiration for their friend.

General Wright, in addressing the colored audience, talked chiefly of their future, telling them of the difficult problems before them. He said that it would perhaps have been better for both races had the change from slavery to citizenship not come so suddenly.

The president's reception beggars description. The colored people became almost frantic, jumping up and down in their enthusiasm and yelling themselves hoarse. The president made a short speech speech, which was intently listened to.

At the conclusion of the president's remarks the entire audience of more than 5,000 united in singing "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

There were 200 guests at the banquet, the attendance being limited to that number. Governor Longino, of Mississippi, traveled from Jackson to be present. Albert S. Caldwell acted as toastmaster. The program of toasts was as follows: "Welcome," the toastmaster; response, General Luke E. Wright; "Our Country," President Roosevelt; "The Guest of Honor," W. J. Crawford; "The Consent of the Governed," Judge H. H. Lurton; "Service and Civilization—America's Ideal," Bishop Thomas F. Gailor; "The Presidency," Alexander E. Cochran.

General Wright sat on the right and President Roosevelt on the left of the toastmaster. Great enthusiasm greeted General Wright when he rose to speak. His glowing tributes to the late President McKinley and to President Roosevelt for their lofty policies in regard to the administration of the Philippines were loudly applauded. He also took occasion to laud the work of Secretary Root and said the criticism of the army and navy was unjust. There might have been isolated cases of cruelty deserving censure, but the cases were the exception, not the rule. On the whole, he said, the war was conducted in a most humane manner. The alleged friction between the civil and military government, he said, had been greatly exaggerated.

President Roosevelt received an ovation when he was introduced with the statement that he held the respect and admiration of the people of the country without regard to political affiliations. The entire assemblage arose and for fully a minute made the banquet hall ring with cheers. The president spoke of conditions in the Philippines, felicitated Gen. Wright, and touched on general conditions of the country. His speech was well received.

At midnight the presidential party left for Washington over the Southern railroad. Colonel L. S. Brown, general agent of the Southern, was in charge of the train. No stops will be made on the way. The train will reach Washington at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

THE "KINGDOM" CONFERENCE.

Meeting So Successful That It Will Be Continued Until Next Saturday.

Cleveland, Nov. 20.—The "Kingdom" conference, which is in session at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church is so successful that it will be continued until Saturday, instead of concluding yesterday. A thousand people were present at last night's meeting, the 70 delegates from the state being among the number. The speakers last night were E. H. E. Jameson, district secretary of the Home Missionary society, Detroit, H. C. Mable, secretary of the Foreign Missionary societies, Boston, and Dr. Howard Doan, of Cincinnati. Missionaries Ungraff, of Western China, Clarke, of Africa; Briggs, of the Philippines, and Clement, of Japan, were among the faraway visitors.

The principal address was that by Dr. Mable. He said that the movement begun here is to be extended throughout the United States, and is for the purpose of bringing the Kingdom of God closer to the people. The Gospel, he said, needed not apologists, but proclaimers.

Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, made a similar statement.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Conflagration in Business Heart of Monongahela—Loss, $75,000.

Monongahela, Pa., Nov. 20.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of this city started shortly before midnight in the rear of the Towner block, on Payne street, between Second and Third streets. An alarm was turned in and the entire department responded, as the fire is in the very heart of the business district. It is estimated that the damage caused by the flames will amount to about $75,000.

Musicians Got Judgment.

Akron, O., Nov. 20.—The members of the Eighth Regiment band of this city, yesterday secured a judgment for $1,400 against Colonel Curtis V. Hard, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Dick and other officers who served with the regiment at Santiago during the Spanish-American war. The members of the band claimed they were promised extra pay if they would enlist for the campaign, and that they never received the money promised. The suit was brought for $1,500.

Accepts Death as Fact.

St. Paul Minn., Nov. 20.—The Great Northern company accepts as a fact that Benjamin F. Egan, the missing superintendent of the Kalispell division, has perished, and appoints A. E. Long as successor, with the title of acting superintendent. Mr. Egan disappeared in the mountains two weeks ago, and search since then, carried on by 200 men, has failed to find traces of him.

Oberlin's New President.

Oberlin, O., Nov. 20.—At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Oberlin college yesterday Dr. Henry Churchill King was elected to the presidency of that institution to succeed Dr. John Henry Barrows, deceased. Dr. King is an author and lecturer of note.

Home Market Club.

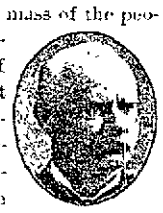
Boston, Nov. 20.—Charles H. Hutchins, of Worcester, yesterday was re-elected president of the Home Market club, of Boston, at the annual meeting of the organization. A total membership of 1,497 was reported by the secretary.

THE TRUST

IS THE MONSTER EVIL OF OUR DAY

By Ex-Vice President ADLAI STEVENSON

EXISTING conditions challenge the attention of all thoughtful men. These conditions are confined to no particular section, but exist throughout the length and breadth of our country. Notwithstanding our boasted prosperity and the individual fortunes that have suddenly been acquired, the sad fact remains that to the mass of the people this oft repeated boast of prosperity is but a mockery. Within a brief time articles of daily consumption — the foods essential to human health and comfort—have enormously increased in cost. Meat at many tables is indeed an article of luxury. The much vaunted prosperity is that of the favored few. To the mass of the people conditions have seldom been more exacting, rarely less hopeful, than at this moment. It were worse than idle to close our eyes to the discontent, the feeling of unrest so general in this land. It is the part of wisdom to ascertain the cause and, if possible, to apply the remedy.



The trust is the crying evil of today. By combinations of capital unknown to our earlier days, against public policy, and in many instances in direct violation of state laws, the small dealer has been driven from the field. He cannot compete with the trust. His occupation is gone. The field being clear, competition destroyed, the managers of the various trusts fix prices to the consumer at their own pleasure. Is it possible that the people are indifferent to this growing evil? It virtually destroys competition, "the life of trade." In no small degree it usurps the functions of government. By intelligent machination, exclusively to its own gain, the trust has greatly increased to the consumer the cost of articles of daily necessity. The shadow of the trust has fallen upon every hearthstone in this land, and the end is not yet.

THE TRUST IS THE MONSTER EVIL OF OUR DAY, A CONSTANT MENACE TO OUR WELFARE AS A PEOPLE.

SHOULD BE CURBED, BUT NOT DESTROYED

By Senator GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR

THE Sherman antitrust bill has by no means exhausted the national power over trusts. We have the right to require in all interstate and international transactions the safeguards which have in general been employed for the state of Massachusetts in regard to its local corporations. We can require every corporation, great or small, to do the bidding of congress at the peril of exposing its members to individual liability for all its debts and obligations and of being prohibited from doing interstate business. I see no necessity for any constitutional amendment.

If, as I believe, congress may rightfully prohibit any corporation or joint stock company from engaging in interstate or international commerce at all, it can prescribe the conditions on which it can so engage. It can declare that it shall submit its affairs to the inspection of government, as in Massachusetts railroad and savings banks and insurance companies submit theirs to government inspection. It can require their accounts to be made public. It can prohibit the stock watering.

It can prohibit every form of combination which shall prevent competition.

We are dependent on these great combinations of capital to do all things for which individual strength is totally inadequate. We are dependent upon them to take great risk which individuals ought not to be asked to take and cannot take without liability to ruin. Above all, we are dependent on them largely to succeed in the great struggle for the markets and the carrying trade of the world.

For myself, I want to see the American flag flying again in every port in the world. I like to hear of Pierpont Morgan buying up foreign steamship companies.

SO I WOULD CURB THE TRUSTS AND MAKE THE PEOPLE SAFE WITHIN THEM. BUT I WOULD NOT DESTROY THEM.

Boy Shot by Father.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 20.—Ten-year-old Claude Seales had his leg amputated at Mercer hospital yesterday and is likely to die as the result of having been accidentally shot by his father, Stephen Seales, while gunning at Linvale. The father carried the boy three miles to his home and then drove with him 16 miles to this city. The boy was unconscious when the hospital was reached.

Colonel Hopkins Killed.

Toledo, Nov. 20.—Colonel O. J. Hopkins, of Toledo, a noted artillerist and authority on gatling gun tactics, was killed by a street car at Columbus Tuesday night. He was employed in the office of the adjutant general.

Granddaughter of Lafayette Dead.

Paris, Nov. 20.—The Marquise de Chambrun died Tuesday. She was the last granddaughter of Lafayette and her life was notable for her constancy in maintaining the family's cordial feeling in America.

Held to Grand Jury.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Lulu Miller Youngs, accused of having murdered Miss Florence McFarlin, Tuesday, pleaded not guilty yesterday and was held to await the action of the grand jury.

Postmaster Resigns.

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 20.—Hon. John B. Brown announced his resignation as postmaster of this city, to be effective as soon as his successor is appointed. Congressman Showalter has indorsed ex-Councilman John A. McKee for the appointment and his commission is expected to arrive within a few days.

A Wise Precaution.

Manager—What the dickens are you carrying? Have you gone mad?

Hamlet—I think we'll have a smooth performance tonight. I've bought up every egg in the village.

New Ideas In Rings.

Rings are still the most popular of gifts. Naturally so, for they can be worn always, and where all can see them. We now have on hand the largest selection in town of the newest ideas in Rings.

Gold Rings, plain,
Gold Rings, fancy,
Seal Rings, Cameo Rings,
Diamond Rings, Pearl Rings,
Opal Rings, Turquoise Rings,
And Rings in all combinations.
Make your selection.

HYATT, The Jeweler,
Dunn-Paire Bldg., Connellsville.

Is Your Home Cheerful?

All homes should be made so at a small expense by having a

Beautiful Chandelier

hung in the library or parlor.

We have a most complete assortment.

F. T. Evans,
S. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

J. E. SIMS,
Undertaker and Embalmer,
Formerly with Morris & Co.,
Is now in business for himself at No. 225 North Pittsburg Street, Morton Block.

Bell Phone, Store, - 178.
Tri-State, " - 245.
Bell, Residence, - 150.

Residence, 245 N. Pittsburg Street.

Our Holiday Goods Are Arriving.

It is now time to make up your mind what you will buy your friends for Christmas presents.
We will have a big line of the latest novelties.

W. E. Tannehill & Bro.
105 North Pittsburg Street.

THE PRIDE OF THE WEST
A Modern Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen.
BISHOP & KREGER, Props.

FIRST OF REFUGEES.

Inhabitants of Devastated Lands of Guatemala Arrive at San Francisco.

CONFIRM REPORTED LOSS OF LIFE

Thousands of Indians Were Asphyxiated or Buried In the Sand—No Whites Known to Have Been Lost. Miles of Plantations Under Ashes.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The first of the refugees from the devastated lands of Guatemala arrived yesterday on the Pacific Mail steamer City of Para. They came from the districts from the inland sea, and traveled over a country laid waste by sand, ashes and pumice before reaching a railway station. From the latter places they made the journey by rail to Champerico and there took the steamer to San Francisco. They sailed on Nov. 7, when the volcano was still smoking and rumbling of thunder and flashes of lightning gave evidence of more eruptions to come. These people fled from their plantations in fear for their lives. They escaped to the seaside with little more than the clothing they wore, transportation being so difficult as to preclude of carrying of baggage. The refugees confirm stories of the loss of life. They say that the victims, for the most part, are Indians. They had not heard of any white people being lost. Thousands of Indians were asphyxiated or buried in the sand. Miles of plantations are under ashes and absolute ruin is the lot of many planters whose all was invested in the fincas.

The refugees say that it is not the crater of Santa Maria that is in action, but a smaller mountain rising from one of the western slopes of Santa Maria, called El Fosalo.

Bands of robbers are now swarming the desolated sections, robbing and murdering refugees on the road and looting the abandoned and desolate plantations.

The people left behind on the plantations, it is said, are in danger of death from starvation, for the food supply has been cut off, and there is no way to send in supplies to the afflicted districts.

The steamer City of Para met evidences of the volcanic eruption soon after leaving Ocos. Great quantities of pumice were found floating on the water.

Ashes were then falling although it was 16 days after the first eruption of the mountain. During the night of Nov. 6, a few hours before the City of Para sailed out of the port, loud rumblings of the earth were heard and heavy reports, as of distant thunder came from the direction of the volcano.

Word has been received from Mazatenango, on the outskirts of the ruined territory, that there, Friday, Oct. 25, at about 5 o'clock in the evening, Santa Maria opened a crater on the west side, near its base, and not far from Helvetia, and all that night it belched forth volumes of ashes and lava over Tolhu. It was noted on Saturday morning that several more craters in the neighborhood of the mountain had opened up and all were spouting volcanic debris over the plantations of the district. These new craters were further to the west, and for more than 24 hours they were in constant eruption. The earth was in continual commotion shaking down buildings and causing much destruction. All the territory about Palmer, San Felipe, Pueblo Nuevo and Retalquies were buried under ashes. Many of the plantations were buried under from five to seven feet of debris and all hope of ever reclaiming them had been given up. The entire neighborhood for miles was a burning wilderness.

At Mazatenango, on the south side of the volcano, only ashes had fallen, and not to such a great depth that it was not possible to save some of the plantation property. News from that town said that hundreds of refugees were collecting there and many more were pushing on to places further away from the volcano, fearing further destruction from it. Many of the refugees were without bread or shelter and their condition was pitiful. At that place most of the buildings had been badly damaged, if not completely destroyed, by the fierce earthquakes that accompanied the eruptions of the volcano. When the last word came from Mazatenango, 15 days after the first eruption of Santa Maria, the earth had been in constant trembling.

At Champerico a modest estimate of the loss to the coffee crop places it at 100,000 quintals.

Priest Dead.

Reading, Nov. 20.—Rev. Father Anthony Nathe, pastor of the Catholic church at Bally, this county, died yesterday, aged 58.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Railroad Bonds Heavy, but Improved With Rise In Stocks—U. S. Bonds Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 20.—Interest in yesterday's stock market centered almost entirely in the local tractions, which were very strong and active.

Opening prices reflected pressure in all the active stocks except Manhattan. Colorado Fuel declined 3 points, and there were average losses of a point or more in Baltimore and Ohio, St Paul Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper, while Reading, United States Steel and Sugar also sold lower. Prices gradually improved in many of the standard issues.

The early afternoon brought the real upward turn in the tractions and in the general rally an improved tone was shown by St Paul, Reading, Norfolk and Western, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Wabash preferred, Atchison and some others in the same class. The closing was strong and active.

The scarcity of time money has forced borrowers to appeal to foreign bankers for accommodations and more loan bills were offered yesterday.

Railroad bonds were heavy in the early dealings, but improved later with the rise in stocks. Total sales par value, $3,000,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

Wants Entire Board to Resign.

Indianapolis, Nov. 20.—At a conference at the capitol yesterday between Governor Durbin and John S McDonald, member of the board of managers of the Jeffersonville reformatory, the governor demanded Mr McDonald's resignation. McDonald refused to resign. It is reported that the governor will demand the resignation of the entire board and that the members of the board will defy the chief executive. The trouble grew out of the selection of Joseph P. Byers of Columbus, O., as successor to Superintendent A. L. Hart. The governor was not consulted, and he was much displeased when he learned that an Ohio man had been selected.

Used Church as Cloak.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov 20.—A. G Glasgow of Millersville, who cloaked his extensive horse stealing operations under the guise of a Bible agent and as an energetic worker in church work and the organization of Sunday schools, was found guilty yesterday on four indictments for horse stealing and 11 indictments for felonious entry and larceny of buggies, harness etc. Glasgow was sentenced by Judge Landis to five years and nine months in the Eastern penitentiary and to pay a fine of $1,400 and costs.

Cattle Dying by Hundreds.

Denver, Nov. 20.—Live stock is perishing in various localities in this state where the drouth of last summer left the ranges bare of grass. At Black Mountain, where there has been a heavy snowfall cattle are reported to be dying by hundreds. The wet mountain district is another from which complaints have come.

Bertillon System Employed.

New York, Nov. 20.—Discoveries that certified laborers in the street cleaning department were being impersonated by outsiders caused the municipal civil service commission yesterday to adopt the Bertillon system of measurements to ascertain the identity of any man employed by the city.

Both Sides Made Concessions.

Toledo, Nov. 20.—The bitter fight which has been on in the local courts for the last couple of months between the Toledo Railway and Terminal company and the Gould lines has been amicably adjusted, and they will be taken out of court at once. Some concessions were made on both sides in the case.

American Apple Growers.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The American Apple Growers' congress adjourned last night to meet here again next November. When the congress adjourned 127 members had been enrolled. The closing session was devoted to appointment of committees and adoption of resolutions.

Schley Guest of Honor.

Kansas City, Nov. 20.—Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was the guest of honor last night at the annual banquet of the Commercial club, held in commemoration of the signing of the John Jay treaty. The affair was a notable one and Admiral Schley was given an ovation, the climax of a day of enthusiastic greeting to the naval hero. The banquet was most elaborate. Plates were laid for 500 guests.

Increase In Wages.

Reading, Nov. 20.—United Traction company yesterday increased its motormen and conductors from 16 2-3 to 17½ cents an hour.

SALTLICK TOWNSHIP.

Bright Chat from the Top of Laurel Ridge Mountains.

Indian Head, Nov. 20.—Levi and Norman Yother were visiting friends at Ohiopyle the latter part of last week.

Joseph Davis has traded his farm here for a grist mill near Scottdale. Davis took charge of the mill on Monday last. He will have a sale of his personal property here and move his family in the near future.

The school teachers of this township will hold their first institute at Center school house on Saturday next. They will also receive their pay for their second month's work.

Harry Keller of Stahlstown was visiting some of his best friends here over Sunday.

William Albright is visiting his parents here.

The School Directors of this township are again looking for an idle school teacher. They have quite an amount of trouble to keep the schools running.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pritchard and daughter Laura left on Tuesday of this week for Sunnyside, Md., where they will visit parents and friends for a few weeks.

The sale of the personal property of Uriah Christner, deceased, on Thursday of this week, was largely attended.

J. C. Cramer is building a stable for his brother-in-law, Michael Cadden, in Mt Pleasant.

Mrs. Clarissa Yother of Acme, Donegal township, was visiting relatives here last week.

John Bash and Israel Snyder were on a pleasant trip to Somerset county last week.

Isaac Snyder of Champion is the father of a bouncing baby boy.

Catherine Cramer, who had been visiting friends at Stahlstown has returned home.

Samuel Craig who has been working at Kecksburg has returned home to stay.

Harry Reese of Mt. Pleasant visited friends and relatives here last Sunday.

The Church of God people will have prayer meeting at their church at Mt Nebo Wednesday evening.

The Lutheran Church members of this place have purchased a new organ for their church and will have it placed this week.

John S. Foust came up from Connellsville on a business trip last week. Mr. Foust has bought his father's farm.

Resolutions of Respect.

Southwestern Pennsylvania Dotters' Association on death of John Large.

Whereas, An all-wise Providence in His inscrutable wisdom has called to his final account our late brother and associate John Large, one whom we all looked up to for counsel and received the same with reverence and respect, a kind friend, a genial companion and an honest man. Therefore,

Resolved, That we bow in submission to Him who doeth all things well. He hath said "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast fought a good fight and kept the faith. Come to the place your Divine Lord hath prepared for you."

Resolved, That in the death of John Large this Association has met with an irreparable loss. During his connection with us as a member of this organization we have learned to respect him for his social virtues, his honest and upright manhood and the great qualities of head and heart which in all his intercourse with us commended him to our admiration, friendship, regard and affection.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the afflicted family and friends of our late brother and associate, in the hour of their trial and grief.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon our minutes and a copy thereof transmitted to his family.

A. B. KLINE,
JOS. T. JOHNSTON,
JOHN DEAN,
I. B. MILLARD,
Committee.

November 11th, 1902.

Thanksgiving Rates.

Excursion tickets will be sold at one and one-third fare for the round trip to all points between Connellsville and Pittsburg on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on November 26th and 27th, good to return November 28th, 1902.

Schools Closed.

The schools at Madison, Westmoreland county, have been closed on account of smallpox in the vicinity.

Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, of Connellsville, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, at the close of business, November 12th, 1902.

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand	$ 27,060.24
Checks and other cash items	32,248.68
Due from banks and bankers	201,062.29
Commercial and other paper owned	250,117.16
Time loans upon collateral	39,100.00
Mortgages	154,253.97
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	138,489.66
Overdrafts	23 33
Miscellaneous assets	1,837 88
	$902,188 27

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$250,000.00
Surplus fund	143,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	5,946.04
Deposits	503,242.23
	$902,188.27
Amount of trust funds invested	$ 12,550.48
Amount of trust funds uninvested	418.26

State of Penna., County of Fayette, ss:

I EDW. K. DICK, Treasurer of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDW. K. DICK, Treas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1902.
BYRON PORTER, N. P.

Correct—Attest.
L. F. RUTH,
HARRY DUNN, Directors.
A. D. SOISSON,

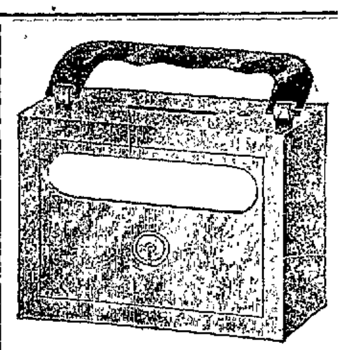
LOANS INSURANCE BONDS

We are always ready to talk business on any of the above subjects, and have no hesitancy in saying that our facilities for accommodating you in either line are as good as the best, and that our contracts are seldom equaled and never excelled.

H. A. Crow,

General Insurance, Loans and Surety Agent.

208 Title & Trust Building, CONNELLSVILLE.



One of These Banks

will lay the foundation for your fortune.

COME IN . . .
and let us show you how it works.

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

pays interest on all savings accounts.

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK

OF CONNELLSVILLE.

Capital. - $100,000.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Solicits a Share of Your Business.

OFFICERS:
F. E. MARKELL, - President
W. H. BROWN, 1st Vice President
J. S. DETWILER, 2nd Vice President
ROBT. W. SOISSON, - Cashier
E. L. SHERRICK, - Teller

DIRECTORS:
B. F. Boyts, J. R. Laughrey,
John D. Sherrick, F. E. Markell,
W. H. Brown, F. T. Adams,
T. J. Mitchell, H. F. Atkinson,
S. E. Frock, H. M. Kerr,
John S. Detwiler, J. D. Jackson,
J. R. Davidson.

138 North Pittsburg Street, Markell Building.

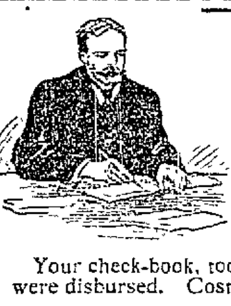
The Second National Bank

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.,

Is prepared to serve you in every department of banking.

CAPITAL,	$50,000.00
SURPLUS,	$90,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS,	$15,000.00

Interest paid on Savings Accounts.



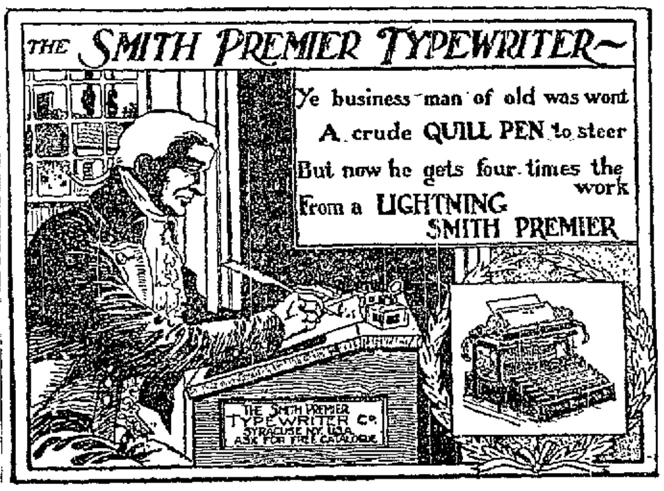
We pay Interest on Savings Accounts and Time Deposits. Our little Auxiliary Bank helps you to save money.

A Checking Account

can only be thoroughly appreciated by those who have enjoyed its advantages. Instead of running all over town with the money to pay your bills and other obligations, you sit comfortably in your home or office—write out checks—and let Uncle Sam do the running.

Your check-book, too, shows just when and how your funds were disbursed. Costs nothing to try it.

The First National Bank
Main St., Connellsville, Pa.



The Smith Premier is the Best Typewriter in the World.
H. P. Snyder, Agent, Connellsville.

The Courier.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Publisher.
127½ West Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Entered at the postoffice at Connellsville, Pa., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily, $5.00 per year, 1 cent per copy.
Weekly, $1.00 per year, 5c per copy.

ADVERTISING.
The Weekly Courier has long been recognized as the best advertising medium in the Connellsville coke region, and this reputation will be fully sustained by The Daily Courier. Schedule of advertising rates furnished on application.

THE APPEAL OF PRIVATE BROWN

The action of the Brewers Union of Uniontown in expelling from its membership one George Brown for the reason that he is a member of the Tenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, seems almost incredible.

The National Guard is the exponent of law and order. In serving the Commonwealth for the nominal sum allowed them, its members are performing one of the highest duties of good citizenship, and the organization that objects to their action stamps itself as an enemy of our institutions, a banded body of traitors to the free country under the protection of whose glorious flag they live and prosper.

The appeal of Private Brown should not go unheeded. In it is involved a great principle of Constitutional right, and a question of how far Anarchy shall be permitted to go in defying the Constitution and trampling upon the Flag.

THE END OF MOONSHINING.

The distillery proposition of Peter Adolphus Johns in Saltlick township will do more to put an end to moonshining, if any exists in that section, than a whole army of government officers on continuous duty.

The men of the mountain are not outlaws. They are more honest, law-abiding and God-fearing than most people who live within the brick walls and narrow streets of the towns and cities.

It at times they have made a little whisky for the stomach's sake, it was because the way to Connellsville is long and rocky and the whisky probably poor in quality and high in price. The man who ate his own hash knew what he was eating, and the mountain people probably wanted to know what they were drinking.

But now that one of the famous springs of the Ridge is to be utilized in the manufacture of whisky by improved methods, and the same can be bought from first hands at the distillery where it will be made in a legitimate and legal manner, there will be no more incentive to moonshining, and law and order will prevail in the hills of Fayette.

Peter Adolphus Johns has been accused of being a politician, but as a matter of fact he is a Reformer.

A TELEPHONE REFORM.

Among the reforms introduced into the telephone service here this week is an order requiring the operator to ask for the number instead of the name of the person wanted.

This requirement is in common use in the larger towns and the cities, and is absolutely essential there because of the large number of patrons of the line. Its adoption here is a distinct recognition of the growth and importance of Connellsville. The patrons of the line should be required to give the number of the person, but how can they do so when they have nothing but an out-of-date directory?

Before enforcing this new rule, the Bell company had better issue a local directory, as they do in other large towns, at stated intervals, corrected up to date.

Bill Pritts has sold his famous spring and gone out of business.

The Uniontown Standard rises to remark that the average citizen up that way would rather take a dose of boneset than to undertake to call up anybody in Connellsville. What this section needs is a competing telephone system.

Hens lay eggs and hatch chickens, but the Elm Grove dog improved on the plan of nature very much.

The Aaron Company's

Sensational Sale

of Fine Dining Room Furniture

Unheard of Bargains all this and next week. Sale starts To-morrow morning.

This special sale of Furniture is going to prove a great sensation in the furniture business, and no person in need of furniture for the dining room can afford to pass the opportunity by.

You will realize the importance of this event when you see the charming things which are marked at the special sale price. These are all new goods, fresh from the leading factories, and as handsome as you ever saw. Most of these goods would cost at least one-half more in other stores.

CARPETS.

If you cannot be suited in a carpet here as to style and quality and price, you could not be suited anywhere in town. Our stock includes every make, every pattern, every kind of desirable carpet made by the American mills.

We make, lay and line free.

You had better give this a second thought. Better come right in.

Corner Pittsburg and Apple Sts.

The Aaron Co

Successors to I. AARON.

Corner Pittsburg and Apple Sts.

If Morgantown people are not permitted to water their whisky they ought to be allowed to water their milk.

Somerset county justice proposes to sleep with both eyes shut.

The suggestion of a preparatory school for Connellsville is one that will receive cordial support and encouragement. The field is here, and we think the people who propose the venture need have no hesitation in entering it.

The Uniontown Democrats are in favor of a citizens' ticket at the February election. "Half a loaf is better than no bread."

There's a great deal of "moonshine" about these periodical stories of Chestnut Ridge.

The Uniontown Historical Society has been revived, we are informed by the very veracious Genius. Another case of the restoration of the antique.

Where We Fall Down.

Uniontown Standard.

The Connellsville newspapers are congratulating Uniontown on getting a Board of Health. Not to be outdone the News Standard felicitates Connellsville on the prospect of securing a fire alarm system.

Bright New Daily.

Braddock Evening News.

The first issue of the Connellsville Daily Courier is upon our desk. It is a bright five-column quarto, well filled with local news and makes a handsome appearance. Like the Weekly Courier it is a model, from a country newspaper standpoint. Long live the Daily Courier.

Popular as the Weekly.

Washington Observer.

The Connellsville Daily Courier made its appearance last week and is a creditable looking newspaper. In size it is eight pages, five columns, and on the days when misfortune did not interfere, was brimful of live local news. The Courier is edited and published by Henry P. Snyder, one of the best known and ablest newspaper men in the State. The new daily in Connellsville should receive support, for it is well edited, gives the news and expresses an opinion every day. With Snyder at the head of the Daily Courier it is bound to be as popular in the homes of the Yough region as the Weekly is today. The Observer congratulates the management of the Courier upon the quality of the paper that it is giving to the people and hopes that it may be a power for good and prove a financial success.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

Attend the great sale at The Fair.

Passenger travel on the B. & O. is heavy.

Constable Charles M. Fee was here yesterday from Uniontown.

The 6-year old daughter of James Dailey, North Arch street, has diphtheria.

American Beauty corset, the well known best make at special sale at The Fair.

Mrs. F. A. Leiberger and daughter, Miss Florence, went Wednesday evening for a short visit with friends in McKeesport.

There will be services in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday next at the usual hours, the repairs to the church having been completed.

Thomas Ramage, a student at the University of West Virginia, stopped here for a short visit today. He saw the University go down to defeat before W. and J. yesterday 23 to 0.

LOST HIS JOB.

Tenth Soldier Must Quit Guard or Remain Idle.

Organized labor is taking a stand against members of the National Guard at Uniontown. The Brewers' Union, it is charged, has caused the discharge of George W. Brown, an old employe of the Pittsburg Brewing Company's plant there, because he, as a member of Company C of Uniontown, served at Shamokin with the Tenth regiment. His union expelled him for serving against the strikers, but he was told that if he would leave the militia they would reinstate him in the union.

Brown applied to Captain Beeson for his discharge and was refused. He has written to Governor Stone, reciting the case, and says he is in no position to assert his constitutional rights, and cannot fight the union or prosecute them, and asks the Governor to grant his discharge, or to command Captain Beeson to discharge him from Company C.

New School Building.

Uniontown is to have a new eight room school building.

She Is Sorry Now.

Pauline Anker, the girl whose unrequited love led her to throw vitrol into the face of George Loughner, a postoffice clerk, is out of Greensburg jail. She expresses penitence for her crime. Loughner is recovering.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, Third street, South Connellsville, $1,200. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE.—A SMALL LOT, 30x75, ON South Arch street, close to Morton avenue. Price, only $800; terms easy. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE.—TWO GOOD LOTS ON MURphy street, Gibson station; good street, good buildings, good neighborhood; 150 feet from street car line, 1,000 feet to new shops. Only $275 each. Time given. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

FOR SALE.—SMALL FARMS ON EASY payments, close to Connellsville. No buildings. From one to ten acres. Get a little farm. East End Acre Gardens. Bound to double in value. JOS. A. MASON, 201 W. Main street.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.—A good 5-roomed house near Greenwood. Price very cheap, $1,250. $150 cash, $15 per month. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—An 8 room almost new cottage house on Second street, South Connellsville at bargain price, $1,575. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—One 4-room house in brick row, South Side; price $875. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—East Connellsville choice lots, $50 to $200. $1 per week payments. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—Good 5-room house. Lot 66x155. Near B. & O. shops. Price only $1,200. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—A 6-room house three-fourth acres of ground, near Gibson school house. Only $1,800. Half cash. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—Lots in South Connellsville, $300. Kobacker's.

FOR RENT.—Near town, small farm, excellent fruit trees, good buildings, seven acres, rent only $100 per year. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—A farm of 50 acres near Hammondville with buildings that cost $6,000, will sell for $5,200 cash. $1,200 balance on six-year mortgage at 4%. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—Several good houses. Desirably located. Reasonable prices. Easy Terms. Kobacker's.

FOR RENT.—Two small farms. Good soil; comfortable houses; cheap rents. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—$200 for centrally located lot in Connellsville. Kobacker's.

FOR SALE.—Along Fairview avenue, lot 40x132, on paved street. Immense bargain, only $450. Kobacker's.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

On removal of First National Bank.

Watch This Space.

POP and MINERAL WATER

Pure and Fresh. Prompt deliveries and shipments. Telephone 64.

COUGHENOUR & CO.,
Barge's Old Stand, Connellsville, Pa.

Special Meeting

Retail Clerks' International Protective Ass'n,

In UNION HALL, Corner Main and Arch streets . . .

Thursday Night, November 20th.

Simon J. Griffin,

International Officer, will be present at meeting. . .

MINIATURE FARMERS.

Foreign Coke Workers Make Use of Ground Around Their Humble Homes.

NEARLY EVERY FOOT UTILIZED.

Keep Live Stock and Fowls and in the Summer Season Do a Little Gardening and Cultivate Flower Beds About Their Dwellings.

"My house is my castle" says the Austrian who toils on the grim coke yards or in the darker mines for his livelihood. He might add, in a large majority of cases, that his house is his homestead, and his little 25×120 lot rented from the coke company, his farm, his garden, his stock range and poultry confine. For these foreigners have a habit of making a whole farm out of the little plot of ground allowed by the companies when the regulation houses are erected.

Quaint indeed, are some of these "farm homes" in different parts of the coke region. The dull, red house, sandwiched in its row on some hillside or flat, usually has some flowers and grass around it, just by way of variety and beautification. It is farther to the rear that the department of agriculture begins. The famous bake oven, built bee-hive shape, where the housewives can bake anything from the roughest bread to an exquisite wedding cake with its raisins and carroway seed, is usually built close to the house. Then comes the garden. At the rear the cow stable, the horse stable, quarters for the chickens and geese, for Slavs are partial to goose flesh, and quarters for any other stock that the particular miniature farmer may happen to possess.

Winter sees large stacks of fodder piled against the sides of the stable, which, perchance, if some nearby farmer has been either too kind or too careless, when his rye was ready for the harvest, may be thatched with straw.

The ingenuity with which these arrangements are made adds much to the quaintness of some of the homes. Every available square inch of space is pressed into the service, and, it is whispered, neighborly quarrels sometimes start because an enterprising framer "inches over" in his operations.

It is in far Austria where the Danube flows through the fertile plains of the Low Country, that the Slav gets his farming ideas. There, almost every man owns his little homestead. He brings his ideas with him, when them on the hills of Western Pennsylvania, and when he goes back, in the long evenings on the shores of the Danube when the hautboys and the accordions tell the sweet story of Low Country lore, he may weave for his neighbors who have not crossed the Atlantic, strange tales of the American farmer's methods.

COMING PLAYS.

Gates of Justice, Katzenjammer Kids and Sidetracked.

"The Gates of Justice," which appears at the Connellsville Theatre, Monday, November 24th, is said to be made up of more sensational effects than any production of its kind on the road today. Among others may be mentioned a mammoth coal breaker in full operation, ton after ton of ponderous machinery, belting, iron shafting, revolving cables, coal cars and gigantic crushers running at full blast and occupying the entire stage.

"The Katzenjammer Kids," the big pantomimic comedy success will be seen at the Connellsville Theatre, Wednesday, November 26th. The Eastern press concedes that nothing half so good in the farce comedy line has been placed before the public in recent years. The play is written to meet and please all classes. The first act is a hilarious farce, the second is devoted to high class spectacular and pantomimic comedy and the third and last act is made up of refined comedy.

The perennial favorite "Sidetracked," will be presented at the Theatre Thursday, matinee and night, November 27th.

Fatally Shot in Quarrel.

John Bearduck of the Strickler works, near Mammoth, was fatally shot Monday night at the boarding house of Mrs. Lizzie Bollock. A party of foreigners had been drinking and a fight ensued. John Sebula and John Oberdas were Bearduck's assailants.

Increased Capital Stock.

The Safe Deposit & Trust Company of Greensburg have increased their capital stock from $125,000 to $200,000.

Tin Mills Start.

Five mills of the Demmler tin plate plant were started on Tuesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.

Fine weather.

Sale in fine hats at The Fair.

Indian summer is staying with us.

The biggest value in skirts at The Fair.

The yards were clear of freight last night.

Peau de Soie silk waists at $3.98 at The Fair.

Monte Carlo coats at 25% off regular price at The Fair.

A new lot of Monte Carlo coats just received at The Fair.

Isaac Seamans was in Connellsville Wednesday from Uniontown.

Thanksgiving menus and church programs are being prepared.

Connellsville school teachers were paid by Secretary S. D. Woods Tuesday.

Miss Anna Taylor of Ohiopyle is the guest of Miss Ida Stillwagon, East Main street.

Miss Lena Gans of Uniontown is the guest of Miss Gertrude Monk, East Main street.

Mrs. John Wurtz and daughter, Miss Nettie of Dawson were shopping and seeing friends in town Wednesday.

J. W. McCullough, a lumber dealer of Friendsville, Md., was registered at the Youngh House Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary E. Fitts of South Connellsville and Jesse Colbert of Farrtsville were married this week at Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stader went to Pittsburg Wednesday evening to see "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" at the Alvin.

Ollie Ogleyee of Vanderbilt, Manager of the Star Fire Brick plant at Dickerson Run, was in town on business Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Side Baptist Church will hold an oyster supper in the church lecture room tomorrow evening.

Joseph Gibson, a farmer of Mill Run and a member of the Springfield township School Board, was a Connellsville visitor Wednesday.

W. B. Risbeck, Democratic candidate for Prothonotary at the recent election, was in town Wednesday from Belle Vernon explaining how it happened.

John Whalen and Frank Blaney were fined before Justice of the Peace James Eehard Tuesday for quarreling and using obscene language on a street car.

Lieutenant James Breen of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will have a hearing Friday in the assault and battery case which a disorderly Italian brought against him Monday.

Joseph McMasters, the well known ball player, has announced as a Democratic candidate for Burgess. He says he will make a strong effort to land the nomination at the primaries.

Inspector of Rifle Practice Robert Shall of Monongahela City is this week sending in his consolidated report of rifle practice. The Tenth regiment is one of the few in the State that have practiced and qualified all their men.

Turkeys are beginning to appear in the local market. Dressed, they are selling at 20 cents a pound, rather a high price for the early season. Heavy shipments from West Virginia for the Thanksgiving season may bring the price down some.

Dr. S. S. Stahl has purchased 22 lots from Harry Dunn and W. B. Minor facing on Gibson and Murphy avenues. Eight of the lots were owned by Dunn and the balance by Minor. The consideration was $10,000. Dr. Stahl will improve the property.

C. E. Schmitz, the Main street merchant, returned Wednesday from a visit to his old home, Carmichaels, Greene county. He says things are booming on the west side of the Monongahela river, and that the people are delighted with the prospect of a really and truly railroad.

The Tri-State 'phone company has printed neat cards with names and numbers of their subscribers. The cards have been distributed over town at the 'phones of the company. The number of the Daily Courier's 'phone is 55. Call us up when you know anything that will make news.

C. S. Kilpatrick, the artist, has fitted up a handsome studio in the First National Bank building, Uniontown. He is working on a number of original paintings, besides his usual business in portraits. Some pictures of interest to Connellsville people will be exhibited in the near future.

Charles L. Meutzer has been given entire charge of the Uniontown plant of the Pittsburg Brewing Company, which for some time has been included with the Connellsville branch under the Superintendency of J. D. Madigan. The latter will now devote all his time to the local brewery.

The right of way department of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville Street Railway Company is busy securing rights for the new high potential power system which is being installed. Wherever it is possible the heavy cables will cut through on an air line route instead of following the windings of the tracks. It is for this that the rights of way are necessary.

THIS STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M.

DUNN'S CASH STORES

What Style of a Coat?

A DOZEN TIMES A DAY this question comes to us, and we are more than willing to advise you as well as we can. To be sure the answer depends somewhat upon yourself, whether you are tall or short. Perhaps it's a Norfolk style; perhaps Monte Carlo or perhaps one of those neat, short little jackets with fitted back, will suit you best. Lots of these last being sold this year as in every other year. Think how well they held their own last season when full length coats were all the go. They are just as popular with some people this season. We speak of these just to give you an idea of the many different styles this store has to show.

New Jackets this Week at $10.

Monte Carlo Coat, two colors, tan and black. Tan ones in Kersey only, while the blacks come in either Kersey or Cheviot, lined throughout. New Cuff Sleeve; jacket 28 inches long and finished with five rows of stitching around the bottom. More than $10.00 worth of Coat goodness in these.

At $16.00

The cutest Norfolk Jacket that we have yet had to show. Black and Navy Blue, made from a rough material that seems to match any and every material that goes into a walking skirt. Neatly tailored all thromgh; the kind of a jacket you want when riding or driving; seems to proclaim itself for persons who are out doors for pleasure a goodly portion of their time.

Choice Furs.

Glad to be able to tell you of such a choice collection of Furs. Gladder still to have you come and see and handle these, the best collection we have ever had to show. Some new rolls in this week, Bear, Marten, Lynx and Foxes, prices start at $10 and stop at $45—lots in between these prices.

Linens for Thanksgiving.

Rather proud of the reputation of this Linen Department—proud of the showing now too—better than usual even for this store—biggest showing in the Dollar Values—more and prettier patterns—patterns are entirely new too—all pure linen, every thread—not short threads, either, and full 72 inches wide.

Napkins to match at $2.25 the dozen.

36-in. Taffeta Silk.

A customer asked us last week if we guaranteed this yard-wide Taffeta. Of coure we do and so does the maker, but here's a recommendation that's as good as any maker's guarantee: For three years and more we've been selling this kind; sold thousands and thousands of yards and never had a complaint—not boasting, either, when we count the yards by thousands, because September and October saw over a thousand yards of this sold over these counters. Easy to guarantee some kinds, but does your guarantee pay for your dress-maker's and your own time and trouble? You've no risk to run at all with this silk. 36 inches wide, full, and $1.25 the yard.

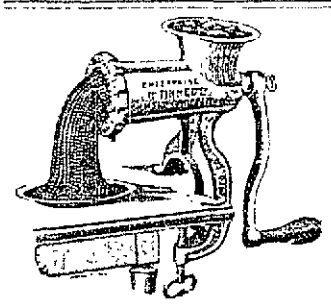
Christmas number of The Delineator now on sale at our counters.

DUNN'S CASH STORES

129-133 N. Pittsburg Street.

Connellsville, Pa.

WHERE ARE THE SEAL, RABBIT, ELEPHANT AND DEER?



Meat Choppers,

Stuffers and Butcher Knives in great variety can be found in our store.

KNIVES AND CHOPPERS—That is what counts in these goods. Saws, too, are here and in the same good quality as heretofore.

Prices, as usual, small.

THE TURNER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., Ltd.,

116 West Main Street.

Boys' & Childrens' Clothing.

Suits and Overcoats for Big Boys, Medium Sized Boys and Little Fellows. You will find garments here that the boys will be proud to wear and that you will be proud to have them wear. $1.50 to $10.

E. W. HORNER,

Men's and Boy's Clothing,

New Marietta Building.

The White Front, Connellsville.

There's a Difference

In the wear of Overshoes. The first quality makes wearing fully twice as long as the cheap grades.

The first grades cost you but a little more at the first. We prefer to sell the best and carry the Goodyear Glove brand, known as the best and nicest fitting rubbers made. We can fit a child's size 4 shoe as well as a man's size 12.

Sole agency for the genuine Lambertville Snag Proof Gum Boots for Men.

Our Rubbers are sold on their merits.

NORRIS & HOOPER,

104 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

By having them fitted by

EUGENE HEARD SPECTACLE CO.,

LEGITIMATE OPTICIANS,

705 Penn Ave., near 7th St., Pittsburg, Pa.

J. E. SIMS,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Store, Bell Phone 158.
Tri-State Phone 945.
Residence, Bell Phone 150.

REFURNISH YOUR HOME.

Having decided to close out our Furniture business at once, we can refurnish your home with beautiful Furniture at cost, consisting of Bed Room, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, Mattresses, Chairs, Rockers, Lamps, Couches, Parlor Tables.

THERE ARE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

We will continue the Undertaking business exclusively.

MORRIS & CO.,

Both Phones. 242 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

CHAS. C. MITCHELL, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through *the* Medium *of* Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

OUR NATIVE TREES

... By ...
THOMAS H. MACBRIDE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Botany, Iowa State University.

IX.—Forestry In the United States.

THE more obvious purposes of forestry being, as we have seen, the conservation and perpetuation of forest wealth, it is easy to see that in such a country as our own such science would hitherto find little hearing. To the average American one word was needed to describe the resources of his country, forest resources and all—inexhaustible. Besides, were the forests not largely in the way of better things? The walnuts, hickories, sycamores, however splendid, of the Wabash valley must of right give way to agriculture, to support an aggressive and rapidly growing population of farmers. From the days of the landing of the pilgrims until the close of the civil war there was almost everywhere a superabundance of trees. The marvelous increase in population, the wonderful development of the country since that time, have, however, long ago put an entirely different face on the forest question. The scarcity of timber in many parts of the country and the rapid disappearance of many of the more valuable varieties are now appreciated by everybody. Hickory for wagon stock is almost unobtainable; walnut furniture has gone out because walnut lumber is no longer to be found; we are going to Honduras for mahogany. Intelligent men can tell you almost to a year how long the supply of white pine will hold out at the present rate of consumption—only a few years. The mills along the Mississippi from Minneapolis to St. Louis are doomed. The vast bodies of Georgia pine are melting away as fast as scores of mills can convert them into lumber. Even our mountain forests are going the same way. The vast accumulations of the Sierras are vanishing with a rapidity that alarms even the most sanguine optimist of the land of gold. In Oregon and Washington men are like the dwellers by the Wabash—they think the trees a nuisance; they prefer hopyards and wheatfields. Add to all this the destruction wrought by fire, a Gehenna that never goes out, millions of dollars lost in a single year—add all this, and it becomes evident to the least observing that even in America the time for the forester has come.

All this has reference to our timber supply only, but let us not forget that every other factor in the forest problem is equally upon us. Our rivers are everywhere choked with the products of erosion, our valleys torn by freshets and floods, while in localities far too many the steady flow of mountain streams on which irrigation depends has been exchanged for alternating failure and flood. This is not the voice of the pessimist; this is a simple statement of what any one may see who chooses to give the matter the slightest attention.

Now, the Americans are a proud people. They are not anxious to appear before the world incompetent in affairs of simple business, the wise use of the natural resources which are so much their boast; they are a courageous people and do not hesitate to act once the time for action seems fully to have arrived. We have therefore the highest expectation that in the matters of forestry, as in other fields of effort, American enterprise will yet prove itself adequate. Indeed, a beginning has been made. All unnoticed, for more than twenty-five years patriotic men have been striving to educate our people for just such a time as the present. We have, in fact, for years maintained a commission of forestry in connection with the department of agriculture, but its duties have been advisory only. Its publications, however, aided by the voluntary efforts of various forestry associations in all the older states, have kept the question alive and ever before the public. Up to 1891 nothing whatever was done by the government of the United States in the way of caring for its public forest lands. In the words of Mr. Fernow, "The government seemed to be anxious to be rid of the land, and the people seemed anxious to get rid of the timber." The forests of the country were simply indiscriminately plundered, sometimes in accordance with the forms of law, more frequently without. In March, 1891, President Harrison by proclamation set apart the first forest reserve, about 1,200,000 acres, since called the Yellowstone park reservation. President Harrison continued the same policy during his entire administration, setting apart thus altogether some 14,000,000 acres. President Cleveland, advised by his ever to be remembered secretary of agriculture, Secretary Morton, continued along the same line, adding during his second administration 27,000,000 acres more. In the same way President McKinley reserved about 6,500,000 acres more, bringing the total timber reserve of the United States now up to nearly 56,000,000 acres.

It must be remembered that reservation simply withdraws from the ordinary process of purchase or settlement the territory so withdrawn, making no provision whatever for the administration of such territory. As a consequence, abuses continue almost as bad as before. Many of the reservations have been terribly damaged by fire. The Priest river reserve, for instance, has been almost totally destroyed. A recent government report, part of the nineteenth annual report of the United States geological survey, contains a detailed account of the present status of all the government reservations. Read in the light of what we know of the condition of similar government property in other civilized countries, the report makes rather melancholy reading. Nevertheless every citizen of the United States should read it, especially every lumberman, every builder. Let us remember that of the millions of acres of public land in this country these few reserves, about forty five in all, are all that are kept back for the benefit of all the people. It is hoped that Mr. Roosevelt may yet see fit to make the reservations larger or at least to add greatly to their number, especially to protect the sources of the all too scanty water courses of the west. Better still, it is hoped that public sentiment at last demand in congress such congressional legislation some efficient system of forest control by which the remnants we have may yet be cared for and brought to a degree of efficiency somewhat commensurate with the fast increasing needs of a great nation. Republican governments are very slow to act but that they may become efficient in matters such as these is evidenced by what has been accomplished in France and Switzerland. Meantime while the general government is so slow individual states are beginning to take action. The condition is agitated over the entire country. New York has long been engaged in an effort to control the Adirondack region and the sources of the Hudson. Of some 3,000,000 acres of forest land in that part of the Empire State more than one-third now belongs to the people and is subject to control more or less efficient. Pennsylvania and other states are moving in the same direction.

Meantime the efforts of a few individuals have been productive of a vast amount of good. Biltmore wood, near Asheville, N. C., is an object lesson in true forestry, showing what may be done by property owners along the Blue Ridge mountains. Managed by private capital there are several similar illustrations of wise forest economy in various parts of New York outside of the Adirondacks already mentioned. In fact, the situation offers to men of wealth an opportunity for philanthropic investment second to none. The man who founds a forest will be honored in days to come beyond the fame of him who founds a college. Colleges and universities we have in plenty and shall have as the popular need demands, but endowments for forest maintenance are few. In the northwest forests have made multimillionaires of many lumbermen. How can such fortunes do for humanity a greater service than by restoring, at least in some degree, for future generations those conditions which have proved so beneficent in this?

We need schools of forestry. There should be at least one for each of these reserves, to study it, to plan for it, to control its use. All experience proves, and no one doubts, that once set in order the forest will pay for its own care. The trouble today is the absolute lack of responsibility and intelligent control. The people themselves are indeed beginning to be informed as to the needs of the situation, but the feasible method of dealing with the problem doubtless transcends the experience of many of our legislators.

Two schools of forestry we already have, established within the last three years. One, in connection with Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., has the honor of being the first school of the sort in this country. The other, endowed by the munificence of our present commissioner of forestry, Mr. Pinchot, and members of his family, is at Yale. These are beginnings. They should be duplicated by every university in the land. It should be said that the agricultural colleges of the country are already active in the matter. Some of them have been for years giving lecture courses on the general subject of forestry, forest rearing and forest economics. Most of these institutions, however, are concerned chiefly with those phases of the problem presented by the immediate locality where the college happens to be established. This *is all right, of course, but it will one* day be reckoned a curious fact that we as a people have given more effort and attention to the planting of trees in inhospitable soils, where by nature they do not and cannot grow, than to the care of those which occupy localities by nature assigned to the production of arboreous vegetation and to little or nothing else.

But this very fact suggests that the problem shows still another solution. It is an encouraging sign of the times that already great manufacturing concerns and establishments using quantities of lumber of certain special sorts are beginning to show alarm as they discover that the supply of the particular kind of wood demanded is not inexhaustible, but quite the reverse. For instance, men may buy a county or two of standing oak in Arkansas or in southeastern Missouri. By clearing this of course it will furnish a supply of oak lumber for a limited number of years and then nothing. By the rational methods of forestry a much smaller area of woodland would meet the demand and be perennial. The intelligent forester will elaborate a working plan by which the supply will be furnished year after year and yet remain a better source of supply than at the outset because furnishing a better quality of timber. Once the cause of forestry in this country receives the help, the interested help, of the great lumber and wood corporations of the country reformation in the care of our forest resources will not tarry long.

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The Loss.

Harry—Well, yes, I suppose I was rather hasty in proposing to her, but the fact is she looked so very charming I lost my heart.

Dick—You mean you lost your head.—Boston Transcript.

One of the Signs.

"Is she a woman suffragist?"

"I guess so. She does not seem to care how she looks."—Chicago Post.

Viewpoint.

"I'm getting awfully bald, and I not, doctor?"

"Nonsense, Mrs. Stout! You are less than half a column wide in this paper."—Chicago News.

A Modern Sweetheart.

"I swear to you by Venus above, so long as the planet shines I will be true to you!"

"Don't be a fool, Arthur! That's not Venus. Venus doesn't rise till 11.20. Her declination is 17 degrees 25 minutes south, right ascension 10 degrees 2 minutes!"

Technical.

Tretto—Manager Grooves did not accept my play, but he praised it very highly. He spoke particularly about its wealth of atmosphere. I wonder, by the way, what he meant.

Scorer—Perhaps it was his way of saying that the play was mostly —Boston

Something Cheerful.

Editor—Turn me out a good comic.

Artist—A wedding?

Editor—No; something cheerful.—New York Journal.

Union Supply Company,

—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

45 Department Stores---45

We are interested in the Shoe business at present, and we want to interest you. We want you to look at our Shoes. We only ask you to look at them. We can convince you without talk that we have what you want. We guarantee every pair and make our guarantee good. They must give satisfaction or we will refund your money. Can you get the same guarantee from any other dealer?

We have the greatest line of Men's Dress Shoes from $1.50 to $5.00 it has ever been our privilege to show, and we have shown some good ones in the past.

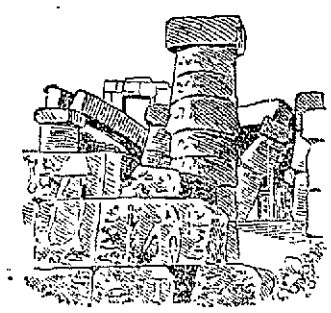
Our line of Ladies' Fine Shoes from $1.25 to $3.50 is just as good as you can find anywhere at 50 cents a pair more.

Our Children's Shoes are well and neatly made, and are substantial. You first want a child's shoe to look neat, and next you want it to be durable. Our goods are made with these points in view. You will be pleased with them when you see them, and you will be better pleased with them after your child has worn them.

We have the best line of Heavy Shoes for everyday wear and Working Shoes there is on the market.

Our Shoes are all made to our order by the best factories in the world. If they do not give satisfaction we will refund you your money. It will cost you nothing to give us a trial and you may find that you have been benefitted by doing so. We believe you will.

Union Supply Company.



From Hieroglyphics

to high art printing is a long reach, and the wonderful perfection of the craft is shown every day in our work rooms.

High art printing is not high-priced printing; it all depends on how well the printer knows his business; and we certainly know ours. May we show you?

THE COURIER,

127½ West Main Steret, : Connellsville Pa.

DONALD DONALDSON, JR.

Being a True Record and Explanation of the Seven Mysteries Now Associated With His Name in the Public Mind, and of an Eighth, Which is the Key of the Seven

Copyright, 1902, by Charles W. Hooke

By HOWARD FIELDING

CHAPTER II.

UPON THE MOTHER'S SIDE.

[CONTINUED.]

I talked the matter over with Hackett, and we agreed that Miss Vaughn was undoubtedly worthy of substantial assistance, if it could be rendered without offense. Her situation was certainly most lamentable and involved no fault of her own. Having heard of this case, we could hardly "pass by on the other side," as Hackett expressed it. The fact is that my partner had been playing the role of the good Samaritan in many towns that we had visited, and mostly to the undeserving, I am afraid.

We decided that I should call upon Miss Vaughn, and so I asked Burnham to secure her permission; but he told me very promptly that he did not care to undertake the errand.

"I couldn't lie to her," said he. "She'd have to know the object of your visit here, and then she wouldn't see you."

Incidentally I learned during this conversation that Miss Vaughn was an intellectual prodigy, having been the youngest girl ever graduated from Smith college. Indeed, she would probably not have been admitted to that institution if her age had been correctly stated, but her aunt had misrepresented the matter to the authorities. Her record had been exemplary, both for scholarship and conduct.

"She might teach," said Burnham, "but I really don't see how she's going to live till we can find her a position."

After leaving Burnham's room I went at once alone to the Eustis residence, which must have been considered quite a grand house in its day. A despondent old woman answered my ring and admitted me into a chilling, gloomy atmosphere and eventually into a small room at the rear of the hall. It had the look of neglect, as if it had not been used in some weeks. My eye was attracted by a small table unlike the other furniture and awkwardly placed near a window. It was littered with loose sheets of writing paper, which were dusty, and some of them were covered with scrawls in pencil as if a child had played with them.

I thought that I knew why this table was there. Clearly Miss Vaughn's psychic messages were written with a pencil. I was displeased. This scrawling hand looked like the usual counterfeit. And yet I would have given my bond upon the honesty of the face in the photograph. Well, we may all be deceived by a face. I began to regret having sought an interview with Miss Vaughn, and my mind was deflected from her to the unknown man whom

I could see that the poor girl's body was racked with nervousness.

Dr. Whiting had mentioned. A strong inward conviction that that man was the true psychic, worth a thousand Dorothy Vaughns to the cause of science, arose to prominence in my consciousness, and I was striving to think of some means by which I could learn his name when a very pleasant voice spoke my own.

I turned and saw a slight, girlish figure, all in black. There was the puzzling, childish, womanly face that the picture had shown, the perfectly open innocence quaintly combined with a serene wisdom such as I might imagine in an angel. Yet this serenity was wholly intellectual. I could see that the poor girl's body was racked with nervousness and apprehension. Loneliness in this old, decaying house, from which she could see no way out into the brighter world, had told upon her. I cannot remember that my sympathy ever went out so suddenly and so strongly toward any other human being.

She had seen that I was looking curiously at the table, and I observed that she shuddered at the sight of it. Yet, as if the thing exerted some sort of fascination, the poor girl advanced directly toward it, and I heard the pencils click in her nervous fingers as she gathered them up.

"Miss Vaughn," said I, "it is in my mind to offer you employment. I have heard that you need it. With this purpose in view, will you permit me to ask you a few questions?"

She sat down in the chair by the table as if she lacked the strength to stand. In the few seconds that elapsed before she answered me her nervousness increased. She began to mark upon the sheets of paper with one of the pencils, though I am sure she had no consciousness of doing so.

"What is the nature of this employment?" she asked.

There was a longer pause than before. I could see clearly enough what the poor little girl expected. Burnham and others had suggested her peculiar powers as a means of earning her living, and she felt that I had come upon the same errand. Seeing how she shrank from that theme, I had not the heart to take it up.

"You have heard about me," she said. "You think I am some phenomenally gifted monstrosity. Really I am nothing of the sort. I am just like any other girl. I can guess things. So can every woman. My aunt was interested in—in that subject, and so I did it. I am not interested and shall never do it again."

It was a pitiful protest, and it carried the day with me.

"I think you mistake my errand," said I as gently as possible. "Have you ever had any experience in teaching?"

She dropped the pencil and stared at me.

"We are planning to open an evening school in the town where I live," I continued. "A great part of the population consists of people who work in my factory, the Hackett & Harrington carpet mills. Some of these people—and I am thinking now of the young women especially—have lacked educational training in their childhood. We are going to give them a chance to recover the lost ground. They are obliged to work in the daytime, but many of them will welcome the opportunity to study and to acquire some simple accomplishments in the evening. We are not slave drivers. Our people do not have to drop exhausted into their beds as soon as they have eaten their suppers."

At this point Miss Vaughn interrupted me by suddenly falling forward, with her head in her hands. I think it must have been five minutes that she wept and sobbed and I was both distressed and alarmed, though she kept assuring me that she was not ill and that she was very happy. When she had recovered some share of self command, she begged me to give her a trial in the school

"I should so love that work," she said over and over again. "I know I should succeed."

The idea seemed to enchant her. She spoke of her own powers with confidence. She became brilliant, enthusiastic, splendid—in fact, precisely the sort of girl to inspire the right feeling in our young women of Tunbridge who must take up too late in life the heavy mental tasks of childhood.

I was greatly embarrassed and a victim of that nervous dissatisfaction which comes to a rational, practical man when he blunders into a good and judicious action. It is a species of imposture. I perceived that it was a most fortunate thing for both of us that I had come to call upon Miss Vaughn, and it distressed me to know that she would always credit me with a kindness, even though I should confess in the most open manner that I had come upon a wholly different errand.

While I hesitated the poor girl was on the rack. Her nervousness was uncontrollable. She began to scribble with the pencil and to twist the sheets of paper in her fingers without knowing what she was doing. Seeing this, I came straight to the point.

"It's a simple matter of business," said I; "rather sudden, of course, but you mustn't mind that. The position is yours if you'll take it, and, for my own part, I'm more than content. We'll make the salary satisfactory and let it begin immediately, though the school doesn't open for some weeks."

The crazy pencil stopped, and the dear child who has been like my own daughter from that moment looked up into my eyes while the tears shone upon her cheeks.

Now, this may seem a small matter to cause so much emotion, but it must be remembered that Dorothy had been at her wit's end since her aunt's death. We forget sometimes that the term "a living" has close connection with the verb "to live." Whether a penniless girl is alone in the world or a man fighting in the heart of a mob feels a pistol pressed against his head, it is much the same. We should not look for perfect calm. And that is the evil of our present social system, that it puts the poor and the distressed ever at their worst and their weakest. It is grand to see a human being stand unmoved in deadly peril, but as a business man I cannot say that we produce the best possible results in this world by making life one long, mortal emergency for the majority of our species.

While I was endeavoring to make Dorothy understand that I was no angel sent from heaven, but only a carpet manufacturer from Tunbridge, N. J., my glance happened to fall upon the sheets of paper on the table, and I observed with surprise that she had been writing a man's name. She must have written it, in whole or in part, at least a hundred times. It was Donald Donaldson.

"I was only scribbling," she said, detecting me in the impertinence of reading over her shoulder. "That's nothing at all."

"Do you mean that it's a fictitious name?" I asked, greatly surprised.

"It's nobody that I know," she said, with a glance of quick inquiry at me.

I assured her with all sincerity that the name was a total stranger to my ears. It was such an awkward, tongue twisting name that no one could forget it.

"Did you fancy that it might have been suggested by my mind to yours," I asked, "that I might have been thinking of this man?"

"Oh, no!" she cried hastily. "That is impossible—certainly impossible for me. I am a normal minded girl, just like any other. Whatever I have done in—in that way is only what all people can do if they are silly enough to try. Please, please don't ask me about it!"

I was very anxious to do so, being thoroughly convinced that I had stumbled upon a genuine and remarkable manifestation of occult power, but Miss Vaughn was in a state of great nervous tension, and it would have been cruel to press unwelcome questions. So we talked a little while about the school, and she was soon at her best—happy, hopeful and earnest. Her mind was as bright and quick as a bird's eye, and she loved the sunny and pure heights.

That evening, in Mr. Burnham's room, I mentioned the incident of the name. There were present a half dozen of the instructor's friends who had assisted in the tests that had been made of Miss Vaughn's power, and they were all sincere men with trained intelligence. They were greatly interested by the occurrence, and they questioned me closely. It was with much difficulty that I convinced them that I had never known a man named Donald Donaldson and could not have influenced Miss Vaughn in this matter. Various views were expressed, though none was of any great importance, but when Hackett and I had gone to our hotel and were smoking together before retiring, my partner, who had preserved an almost complete silence during the evening, said:

"I have an idea."

"What is it?" I asked eagerly, but he would not tell me.

"Wait till tomorrow," was all that I could get out of him.

While we were at breakfast on the following morning a messenger boy brought a telegram to Hackett. He opened it and glanced at the contents. Then he took a bit of paper from his pocket and laid it before me, saying:

"I sent that last night, and this is the reply:

I read as follows:

Dr. Harold Whiting, Boston:
Have learned that Donald Donaldson is the man whom you referred to in your talk with us. Can you give us his present address? S. K. HACKETT.

And this:

S. K. Hackett, New Haven:
Not at liberty to do so. Don't let Donaldson think that I gave you his name. This is important. HAROLD WHITING.

Hackett chuckled softly.

"Of course his address was easy enough to get," said he. "There's a New York directory in this hotel. Donaldson is a clerk at 40 Wall street."

CHAPTER III.

THE MESSAGE FROM JAPAN.

IN the week following my visit to New Haven I had the pleasure of meeting Donald Donaldson. In the meantime I had made a careful investigation of his character and ability. The result was surprising. Rarely have I heard a man so highly praised, yet this appreciation seemed to have done him no good. The most influential member of the firm that employed him told me that Donaldson was a wonder in a business way, and yet, so far as I could learn, nothing had been done for his advancement in two years except that a few dollars had been added to his weekly wage—which was still disgracefully small.

At the age of twenty-four he had become familiar with the dull pang of discouragement. He knew that he was serviceable in his place, and he had no fear of the loss of it; indeed he feared much more the prospect of retaining it to the end of his days. He lacked aggressive selfishness and the rude, obvious signs of self esteem.

It was my intention to call on him at 12 o'clock and suggest that we take luncheon together, but I was somewhat delayed, and when I entered the hall of the great building Donaldson was just stepping out of one of the elevators. I knew him instantly by description.

There was the usual hurrying throng. Donaldson saw no one whom he knew, and he gave no face a second glance, but almost every one who had the opportunity looked twice at him. It would be hard to say why, for his appearance was, on the whole, conventional. He was upward of six feet in height, yet had not the look of a tall man. His countenance was agreeable when one had come to know him, and his brown eyes were capable of much variety of expression; but, as a rule, they seemed to be somewhat vacant. Follow their glance, and it would lead nowhere. Often the eyes of the blind deceive in the same way, and it may have been this appearance of focusing his gaze upon a point where nothing was visible to others that made Donaldson's aspect notable.

When I spoke his name, he turned his glance upon me slowly and with a slight, characteristic effort, as though his attention were being withdrawn unwillingly from some other object.

"Yes?" said he.

"You were going to luncheon, I suppose," said I. "Will you permit me to offer you my card and to suggest that we lunch together?"

"I was going to the Wellesley dairy," returned Donaldson, with a faint smile.

"Suppose we try Bertram's?" I suggested, naming the best of the downtown restaurants at that time. "As you are my guest, I must guarantee the cooking, and I am not familiar with the Wellesley."

"I congratulate you, sir," he replied. "Familiarity breeds both contempt and dyspepsia; Bertram's, by all means."

His manner did not please me, though it was courteous enough. It evidenced that peculiar selfishness which is bred of despondency, that general disregard which springs from personal dissatisfaction. Before we reached Bertram's I had said to myself, "This man has been much overpraised."

We spoke of the aspect of business, and what he said seemed commonplace. Yet his words were like his looks—slipping by, unobserved. Weeks later I discovered with surprise that Donaldson could look over the top of my hat without stretching himself, and at about the same time certain remarks which he had made in that first interview recurred to my mind, and I saw how the foresight in them might have been turned to my advantage.

At the moment, however, I was disappointed and felt disposed to abandon my intention of offering Donaldson an excellent position. I could see that Hackett, who was waiting for us at Bertram's, was not favorably impressed at first. And altogether if Donaldson had but known our minds he would have had cause for great anxiety, for the proposal which we had thought of making to him meant no less than a career if he should prove worthy.

All this was, in a sense, apart from our interest in the young man as a psychic. As to that matter we were determined upon an investigation if it could be made without too great an intrusion. During the past week we had gleaned considerable information about the story which Dr. Whiting of Boston had so steadfastly concealed, and it seemed to us to furnish by far the best instance of so called supernatural manifestation that we had yet encountered. Therefore when the time seemed ripe for it I said to him:

"Are you not the Mr. Donaldson who had a singular experience in regard to his brother?"

He frowned slightly, and his hand, lying upon the tablecloth, opened and shut nervously.

"It is a disagreeable subject for more reasons than one," said he. "Yet I assume that you are not asking from idle curiosity."

"Far from it," I replied. "We are attempting a very serious and careful investigation of this subject. It is probable that we shall give the remainder of our lives to it, and we hope to leave an important work behind us."

"I should not care to have the thing published," said Donaldson, with a bitter smile.

I assured him that the usual anonymity would be preserved.

"The Society For Psychical Research got after me once," said he. "I succeeded in dodging it. You will understand that this is a subject one doesn't like to speak about."

"I don't know," remarked Hackett. "Since we took up this thing, we've been followed by a procession, and it's getting longer every minute."

"A procession of what?" asked Donaldson, with a laugh.

"That's the point," assented my partner.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Railroad Time Tables.

PITTSBURG DIVISION AND BRANCHES.

On and after May 18th, 1902, passenger trains will leave Connellsville for Chicago via Pittsburg and Akron without change. Express 12.50 and 6.09 p. m. daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville via Pittsburg, 4.52 a. m. and 6.09 p. m. daily.

For Pittsburg, week days, 4.15, 7.40, 7.55, 11.05 a. m., 12.50, 2.32, 6.09, 6.55 p. m.; Sundays, 4.45, 7.10, 7.55 a. m., and 12.50, 6.09 and 6.55 p. m.

For Washington, Pa., and Wheeling.—Week days, 4.15, 11.05 a. m., 2.32 and 6.09 p. m. Sundays, 4.45 a. m., 12.50 and 6.09 p. m.

For Mount Pleasant.—Week days 8.50 a. m., 2.50 and 6.10 p. m.

For Uniontown.—Week days 7.55, 9.50 a. m., 3.15 and 6.45 p. m. Sundays 9.50 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.

For Lockrone.—Week days, 7.55 a. m.

For Morgantown.—Week days, 9.50 a. m., 3.15 and 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.

For Fairmont.—Week days, 9.50 a. m., 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburg, daily except Sunday, 4.15 a. m.

For Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and all points in the East.—Express daily, 9.45 a. m., 3.10, 8.05 and 10.52 p. m.

For Confluence and Keng.—8.50 a. m., except Sunday.

For Johnstown and points on the S. & C. Branch.—Week days, 8.50, 9.45 a. m., 3.10 and 3.20 p. m. Sundays, 3.10 and 3.20 p. m.

For Berlin.—Week days, 8.50 a. m. and 3.20 p. m.

For Cumberland.—Daily Express trains, 9.45 a. m., 3.10, 8.05 and 10.52 p. m. Daily accommodation trains, 8.50 a. m. and 3.20 p. m.

For Shenandoah Junction and points on the S. & W. R. R.—9.45 a. m., 3.10 and 10.52 p. m., daily.

For Harper's Ferry and Valley Division points.—9.45 a. m., 3.10 and 10.52 p. m. Week days only.

If you want to secure through tickets, reserve Pullman car space, or get information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio depot, Connellsville, Pa. H. L. DOUGLAS, Ticket Agt.
D. B. MARTIN, Mgr. Pass. Traffic.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

(Southwest Branch.)

On and after June 15th, 1902, trains will arrive and depart as follows:

Southward.—For Dunbar, Redstone Junction and Uniontown, 8.16, 10.52 a. m., 3.40 and 6.45 p. m.

For Fairchance.—10.52 a. m., 3.50 and 6.45 p. m.

Northward.—For Scottdale and Greensburg and all points on the main line, 7.22, 9.36 a. m., 3.05 and 7.53 p. m.

For information concerning rates of fare, etc., call on or address the following agents: Albert Hutchinson, Fairchance; W. D. McCormick, Uniontown; Sam Tarr, Dunbar; W. K. Highberger, Connellsville, or Thomas E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, 306 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.
J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr.
J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

PITTSBURG & LAKE ERIE.

Lessee Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghiogheny Railroad, Cleveland Short Line.

Central Standard Time, in effect Sunday June 15th, 1901.

Trains leave New Haven Depot for West Newton, McKeesport and Pittsburg, daily at 5.30 a. m. and 2.05 P. M.

For Dickerson Run.—Daily, 5.30 a. m., 2.05 and 6.10 p. m. For points on Belle Vernon branch, daily, 5.30 a. m. and 2.05 p. m.

Parlor and sleeping cars between Pittsburg, Buffalo and Chicago.
L. A. ROBISON, Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. B. YOHE, Superintendent.

WASHINGTON RUN R. R.

Trains leave Layton daily for Star Junction at 8.25 a. m. and 5.50 and 7.20 p. m.

Trains leave Star Junction for Layton daily at 7.45 a. m., and 5.20 and 6.50 p. m.

All trains make connection with Baltimore & Ohio at Layton.
J. S. NEWMYER, Gen. Supt.
N. P. HYNDMAN, G. F. and P. A.

TO Southern Climes. VIA QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

Always the Best

Finest Trains South.

Double Daily Service

From Cincinnati to Chattanooga Knoxville Asheville Savannah Charleston Birmingham Vicksburg Shreveport and Texas Points

24-hour Schedule Between Cincinnati, New Orleans and Jacksonville.

Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers, Standard Day Coaches, Cafe and Parlor Observation Cars.

Write for Printed Matter and Rates.
W. A. BECKLER, 113 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
D. P. BROWN, 67 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.
W. W. DUNNAVANT, T. P. A., Warren, Ohio.
CHAS. W. ZELL, D. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

The Final Corrections Being Made to Schedule on Pittsburg Division.

MUCH IRWIN COAL TIED UP.

Railroad Notes and News Gathered Off the Connellsville and Pittsburg Divisions—Personal Mention Among the Trainmen.

The final corrections are being made on the new schedule for the Pittsburg Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Assistant Trainmaster G. W. C. Day has received the advanced proofs which show only a slight change from the summer arrangement. The time of departure of westbound trains over the Pittsburg Division, which is of considerable interest in Connellsville, is as follows: No. 9, 5:05 A. M.; No. 11, 7:40 A. M.; No. 1, 7:55 A. M.; No. 53, Mt. Pleasant, 8.30 A. M.; No. 3, Western Express, 11:05 A. M.; No. 47, 1:10 P. M.; No. 7, 2:32 P. M.; No. 57, Mt. Pleasant, 3:45 P. M.; No. 5, 6:14 P. M.; No. 59, Mt. Pleasant, 6:55 P. M.; No. 49, 7:10 P. M.

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It is estimated that 18 miles of tracks are covered by loaded freight cars, mostly coal for Eastern shipment, and no relief in sight between Greensburg and Pittsburg. No. 2 freight track is occupied by cars from Larimer to Jeannette solidly. East from there is a short space and beyond is a string of cars to Greensburg. Track No. 2 is blocked solidly from Larimer to Manor, while there is no room left on siding, the big stretch of old track in Irwin and on the Yough branch, the outlet for several mines south of there.

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David W. Stahl of Derry, W. S. Pyle and Geary Griffith, firemen who have been running on the Southwest branch, have been promoted to be engineers on the Pennsylvania railroad. Stahl was a member of Company I, Tenth Regiment, during the Philippine campaign and only began firing after his return from Manila. Usually it takes longer than that to get an engine on the Pennsylvania.

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Saturday evening the B. & O. company placed on the Uniontown and Weston express a solid train of five vestibule cars. The train also has a new engine. A buffet car will be placed on the train when the new schedule goes into effect Sunday. Conductor Daniel Hunt has charge of one side of the train.

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President Cassatt's trip to Pittsburg will result in a proposal that will be placed before the Pennsylvania railroad Directors for the expenditure of additional millions for more terminal facilities and motive power about Pittsburg.

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The Carnegie Steel Company's Homestead and Duquesne plants, it is said, are likely to be compelled to shut down unless coke shipments from this region improve. An official of the Steel Corporation said yesterday: "The congestion is the worst in the history of the Pittsburg district. The railroad people know and we know, although the public has little conception, of the danger of tying up the wheels of industry in this district. The conditions have been bad for a year, growing worse monthly, but last week matters grew worse each day."

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Harry C. Dayton, the fireman who was on engine No. 517 with Engineman C. P. Cobaugh when it exploded in 1887 at Rockwood, died on Friday of last week in Pittsburg. Although he had been employed as an engineer on the Connellsville & Pittsburg Division, it is stated that he never fully recovered from the shock sustained by his nervous system at that time, and which finally resulted in his death. He was about 40 years old and was born in Somerset.

Tourist Rates via the Seaboard.

on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line railway, to all points in Florida, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern winter resorts.

These tickets are good for stopover, either going or coming, until the end of the winter season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East from Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to agents of Air Line railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of Southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want. C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

MOUNTAIN MATTERS.

Notes from Normalville and Other Parts of Springfield Township.

Normalville, Nov. 20.—David Pirl, a highly respected citizen of Springfield township, died at his home on Laurel Hill, Sunday, November 16, 1902, *of typhoid fever. Deceased is* survived by a wife and 11 children. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Stephens, assisted by Rev. Deffaven. Interment Tuesday at 10 o'clock in Mt Zion Cemetery.

John Terwilliger has returned to his work at Woodville, Allegheny county, after spending a couple of months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Terwilliger.

William H. Cover, Frank Moreland and J. T. Wright of Connellsville spent Sunday visiting mountain friends.

Miss Grace Campbell spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Helena Sipe, Mill Run.

B. T. Miller and brother, Ralph, *spent a couple of days in Pitsburg* this week as the guests of relatives.

Ross Sipe of Pittsburg mingled with friends here for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Herman spent Friday in Scottdale, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bassler.

Mrs. J. M. Baily returned to her home at Hammondville Saturday after spending *several days with her parents*, Mr. and Mrs. Levi S. Murray.

Miss Aggie Miner, who has been visiting her brothers at Everson and Moyer for several weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Miller is home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William J. Long, Connellsville.

Frank Bradford, S. K. Reed and George Munson of Connellsville spent several days last week at the Rogers farm on a hunting expedition. It is reported that they were very lucky.

David Sherbondy is visiting his brother, A. G. C. Sherbondy, for a few.

Hunters are very plenty, but game is reported very scarce.

M. P. MINISTERS ORGANIZE.

Association in Connellsville District. Next Meeting Here.

A meeting of the ministers of the Methodist Protestant Church of the Connellsville district of the Pittsburg Conference was held in Uniontown Tuesday at the parsonage of Rev. W. H. Sisson and a Ministerial Association organized. Rev. W. H. Gladden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Connellsville, was elected President for six months, Rev. E. Judson Headley of Uniontown Secretary, and Rev. W. A. Rush of Broad Ford Treasurer. This is the only organization of the kind in the Pittsburg Conference outside of Pittsburg. A dozen or more of the members of the Pittsburg Conference are within easy access to these meetings. So by means of the Association it is desired to bring the pastors of the coke region into closer touch and thus unify the interests of the district.

The next meeting of the Conference will be held in Connellsville on December 15th.

Ladies of the Maccabees.

The Ladies of the Maccabees of Connellsville splendidly entertained their guests and the fifty newly initiated members last evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. Ten new applications were acted upon. Grand Record Keeper Miss Nellie Lounsbury and Grand Finance Keeper Miss Minnie Burkin addressed the ladies and a banquet wound up the evening's program. Tomorrow evening the Connellsville Hive will go to Scottdale to install a new Hive of 35 members. A special car has been chartered on the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville railway, which will leave the corner of Pittsburg and Main streets at 7:30. It will return at 12 o'clock from Everson.

Pennsville Personal Notes.

Pennsville, Nov. 20.—Miss Cora Prinkey of Mill Run was in Pennsville Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Sherrick had a stroke of paralysis on last Tuesday night. He is in a very serious condition.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Day were Scottdale callers Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Faith of McClures was a caller Tuesday evening.

Dawson Personals.

Dawson, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Snyder was in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Keeper of Sunbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kulp.

Mrs. Moore of Freeport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alter.

P. C. Moore and J. B. Laughrey are in Pittsburg today.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Bernard Dublin take this means of expressing their heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during his sickness and death, also for their beautiful floral offerings. THE FAMILY.

Has No Coroner.

Somerset county has no Coroner. The nearest Justice of the Peace acts as Coroner when a death requiring investigation occurs. The plan does not work well.

Union Stores.

The Retail Clerks' Protective Association desires to call your attention to the following list of Union Stores in Connellsville, New Haven and vicinity. Organized labor believes these merchants are worthy of your patronage because they treat their employes in a Christian-like manner.

Leche, Buckwalter & Co., Dry Goods.
H. & J. Kurtz, Dry Goods.
Featherman & Frank, Dry Goods.
Mickener & Hornell, Shoes.
Donnelly & Irwin, Shoes.
Moore & Co., Department and Clothing.
Rhodes & Smith, Department Store.
Florence Snatz, Department Store.
The Fair, Millinery and Dry Goods.
R. & E. Kyle, Millinery.
Porter & Kurtz, Millinery.
M. J. Davidson, Grocer.
John Davidson, Grocer.
W. H. Showman, Grocer.
W. B. Scott, Grocer.
J. A. Zimmerman, Grocer.
J. M. Sanbower, Grocer.
J. R. Wortman, Grocer.
Ira S. Fricd, Grocer.
Thomas S. Baird, Grocer.
Anchor Grocery.
D. Sinclair, Grocer.
C. H. Whitely, Grocer.
A. L. Wagoner, Grocer.
David King, Grocer.
Marshall & Bist, Grocers.
Leslie Brown, Grocer.
John W. Brown, Dry Goods and Notions.
McCleery, 5 and 10c Store.
F. T. Evans.
J. B. Skinner.
Monson Bros.
Fitzsimmons & Co.

☞ The clerks believe that if you will investigate their claims you will conclude to

LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL.

$3, $3.50 and $4.

OUR SHOES FOR MEN at these prices are values that appeal to your economy, because they have all the good material and workmanship in them that can be put into shoes at the respective price.

We fully realize that your patronage is merited by the service you get from shoes we sell you. We sell only what we can guarantee and OUR GUARANTEE GOES ONLY WITH SHOES THAT WILL MERIT TRADE for

R. M. HUNT & CO.,

White Brick Front, Pittsburg Street.

NOTICE.

This is to inform our friends and and the public generally, that J. E. Sims is

NO LONGER IN OUR EMPLOY,

his place being filled by CHAS. C. MITCHELL as FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

MORRIS & CO.,
242 N. Pittsburg St., Opp. Opera House.
Bell Phone 42. Tri-State 147.

MORRIS & CO.,

UNDERTAKERS.

242 North Pittsburg Street,
Opp. Opera House.
Bell Phone 32.
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CHAS. C. MITCHELL,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.

People's Upholstering Company,

Main Street, near S. W. P. R. Depot, New Haven, Pa.

All kinds of Furniture Repaired, Refinished, Upholstered and Polished. Carpet Laying. Mattresses Renovated. Good work guaranteed. All Mail Orders will receive prompt attention.

Bell Telephone

F. L. Rocereto's

TONSORIAL : SALON.

Most complete in the county. Four Barbers. No Waiting. Courteous Treatment. Face Massage a Specialty. Shower and Tub Bath in connection.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Basement of Porter Block, N. Pittsburg Street.

Friday Bargain Sale

Bargains that will surprise you.
Prices that will convince you.
Qualities that will please you.

A Special Sale of CROSSETT AND PINGREE SHOES

500 Pairs of Crossett's High Grade Men's Shoes

Will be put on sale to-morrow. Everybody knows these famous shoes, which sell everywhere at $3.50, $4 and $5. They are in stock in every size, last and leather. No odd styles, but regular, faultless and up-to-date shoes. Goodyear welts. Heavy and light soles. Only one pair to each customer. Don't miss this chance and get a pair at only..... **$2.40**

300 Pairs of Pingree's Ladies' Shoes.

This brand is known as one of the best in the world. We have them in all sizes, widths, leathers and lasts. Heavy and light soles. Goodyear welts. Dependable qualities that we sell regularly at $4, $3.50 and $3. To-morrow and Saturday at only..... **$2.25**

These Shoes are displayed in our windows on Thursday.

All Wool Blankets,

11-4 extra large size, reliable all wool Blankets, marked $3.50, on Friday at only **$2.49**

CHILDREN'S Sleeping Garments,

The most comfortable night-wear for young folks. A special inducement for Friday at only..... **19c**

Men's Stiff Hats.

Any Brown Stiff Hat in the house to-morrow at only..... **$1**

Men's Kid Gloves.

$1 and $1.25 Gloves, in all sizes and best makes, at only..... **69c**

Men's Underwear.

Heavy weight, fleeced. 50c values, to-morrow at only..... **39c**

Dress Goods Remnants.

By our big sales in the Dress Goods Department we have a large quantity of black and colored Cheviot, Prunella, Serge, Plaid and Novelty Remnants left, 1 to 6 yd. lengths. We will put them on sale to-morrow at a ridiculously **low price.**

Floor Oilcloth Remnants

In many dainty patterns, 1 to 3 yds. long and 1 to 2 yds. wide, at..... **half price.**

Ladies' & Misses' Skirts

in up-to-date styles and materials. Regular price $4.50 and $5.50. To-morrow at only..... **$3.50**

Ladies' Coats.

Made of Kersey and Melton, some satin or silk lined. Fully worth from $5.50 to $10.00. These Coats will be sold on Friday only at **$3.98 & $5.98**

Children's Coats.

25 manufacturers' samples. They would easily sell at $3.50 and $4.50. We will close them out to-morrow at only..... **$2.50**

MACE & CO.

"The Famous."

North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.